'A Gallant Nation... Very Close To Our Hearts'-Elizabeth

OTTAWA (CP).-Following is the official text of Princess Elizabeth's address at Wednesday night's state dinner in reply to a toast by the Governor-General:

Your Excellency, you will, I know, be very thankful that the Kink, my father, is progressing well and is gaining strength daily. The anxiety of these last two weeks has seemed endless but at all times my father himself, my mother and all our family have been wonderfully sustained and comforted by the thoughts and prayers which have come from this country and other parts of the Commonwealth—and indeed, the whole world. We have been deeply moved by the knowledge of your love and I thank you with all my heart.

I thank you, too, for your quick understanding of my wish to be nearer my father—and my mother—until I could come here with a happier heart to enjoy our visit, free from

I have always cherished a dram of coming to Canada and ever since the King and Queen came back 12 years ago with tales of its splendours, the dream has been the more

I feel I do not come among you as a complete stranger, for I have met and talked to many Canadians in England, not

I also feel I have addressed a Canadian audience before when on my 21st birthday I spoke from Capetown to all the people of the Commonwealth and Empire.

Then, I said, it was the great privilege belonging to my family's place in 'that world-wide Commonwealth that wherever we went there was the feeling of being not far from home. Here in Canada, from the welcome you have given me and from the kind way you have received this-toast, you have made me feel very much at home so to speak, still in the

family circle—which is a very moving experience.

Though times have made it difficult for me to come here before, I am glad that now I can pay my first visit with my husband, who like I do, feels very happy to be among you. Our children, I hope, will not have to wait so long.

(At this point, the Princess turned to French. The official translation follows:)

I am very happy to have come first to the province of Quebec, home of a loyal and industrious people to whom we owe the exploration and development of the St. Lawrence River and the lands-that border it. These people have dwelt,

to their language and culture, faithful to their religion, and faithful to the Crown of Canada.

So far I have only been able to pay an all too short visit to the capital of their province, but you have promised me that I shall come back to them again and I know that I will still find living and vital the fine tradition of the ancient Canada and the new France, the audacity of Jacques Cartier, the foresight of Samuel De Champlain and the chivalry of the great Marquis De Montcalm and the valiant and generous spirit of humanity which inspired your soldiers during the war and which today inspires your public servants.

(The Princess reverts to English.)

My husband and I look forward to the fascinating journey across Canada to which you have invited us, to the pleasure of meeting the peoples of the 10 provinces and to seeing this country for ourselves—this country of untold resources and of such great importance to the future of the world.

We have been keeping feeting! this year, in Great Britain

We have been keeping festival this year in Great Britain to commemorate the great exhibition of 100 years ago. At that time it seemed that the twin enemies of mankind, tyranny and war, were on the point of extinction, but they have re vived during this century in Europe with terrifying power.

and peopled by as many different races, we know that both these grim spectres have theen laid. Here the most spacious monarchy and the most powerful republic dwell side by side in easy friendship, conscious that the lamp of liberty may burn as true under either form of government.

It is because Canadians in their own homelands have won the final victory for liberty and peace that in the hour of trial your could come to help the cause of others, to succour with your young strength both your parent nations, to support the threatened liberty of Britain and to restore the violated liberty

You are knights errant of our tragic modern world who were ready "to ride abroad redressing human wrongs."

In Asia at the moment Canadians are upholding the cause of freedom, and I know that wherever the weak are oppressed or justice set at nought by lawless power, Canada will always be in the forefront of the defense.

My husband and I are grateful and proud to have the opportunity of showing our admiration of this gallant nation, whose future and welfare in the Commonwealth will always be very close to our hearts.

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'PERSIANS LAUGHING AT US'

Briton Feels 'Humiliated'

General Manager of the Abadan Refinery.

(Oil company official tells the full humiliating story of the evacuation from Iran! of how the British government lost touch with the situation. A story of drift and delay, and lack of action.

LONDON—I came back to London today, after 19 years working for British interests in Persia with a story of defeat and humiliation. I feel so strongly about the whole tragedy that I must speak out now and tell the facts as I know them When we discovered in Rome on the way that it had been suggested we had asked to be evacuated we were

flabbergasted. There is no other word for it. It is not my business to reply to Mr. Attlee or Mr. Morrison, but I feel the Persians should have been handled firmly. If force was necessary, we should have used force. But I do not think force was necessary.

Government Completely Lost Touch

I speak for myself and not on Council immediately, without behalf of the company, but I feel that one of difficulties of negotiations has been that British government completely lost touch with the Persian government after failure of the Stokes mission and I feel contact should have been hurled at which would have been hurled at the property of the

after failure of the Stokes mission and I feel contact should have been maintained at all costs. After the Persian repudiation by the Hague Court we should have immediately appealed to the Security Council and not have waited until the staff had been served with expulsion notices. We feel that the British government waited to see what might turn up—whether Dr. Moshadegh's government would fail or whether his illness might force him to retire. But Britain never took the initiative.

I blame the government for

I blame the government for procrastination, for Micawber-like attitude of waiting for some-like attitude of waiting for something to turn up. There was no determination and no action. Would military intervention have

would military intervention have been effective early in the dispute?

I feel we have always supported the United Nations in the ideal of settling disputes without force and by negotiation and I feel that once we had gone to the Hague Court we should have followed this dispute up with further action in the Security

has had of negotiating with middle eastern people, but although he claimed to know and like Persia well, I felt his approach may have been too forthinght and inflexible. Negotiations should have been kept open at all costs. Mr. Stokes, I believe, underestimated Dr. Mossadegh's popularity with the masses.

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WHAT HAS BRITAIN LOST? It is difficult to see how tons of oil a year. She has lost in a short time.

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Workers Wanted British Guarantee

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WOULD MY COLLEAGUES
AND I WORK FOR PERSIANS?

I was repeatedly asked by a louder them. I was told I would retain the same legal would retain the same legal. would retain the same legal rights as I possessed in my present position and there would be no difference. Also my salary and pension rights would be guaranteed by payments into a neutral bank. But I told them that I had seen so much of the mismanagement by the Persian board, that I could not possibly think of working under any directorate which did not contain some British guarantee such as would be given by a connection

WHEN OUR RESTRAINT WAS
SEVERELY TRIED? Yes, we He said his office will carry had many difficulty.

ELIZABETH DOLMAN

VICTORIA'S QUEEN TO MEET PRINCESS

Brown-Eyed Elizabeth Waits, Thrilled To Curtsey To Her Royal Namesake

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

A brown-eyed Elizabeth will meet a blue-eyed Elizabeth when a princess comes to call at City Hall Oct. 22. And brown eyes is thrilled as only a 17-year-old can be,

As she was first selected a Fishermen British Prestige Suffered Blow

At no time during these discussions has the British government shown any definite policy. As a result the Persians are laughing at us.

"queen" candidate by her schoolmates at Mount View High Schools, Betty will represent the youth of Greater Victoria at the presentation, according to Frank Hunter, city clerk, in charge of laughing at us.

"queen" candidate by her schoolmates at Mount View High Schools, Betty will represent the youth of Greater Victoria at the fishermen are idle on Puget Sound because "they just can't precious dollars to cover precious

Betty does not know yet what Hockey Scandal Bared At Kingston; she is to wear for the occasion, but along with others who will be presented, has seen a movie of the 1939 ceremony when the Manager, Coach Are Barred For Life King and Queen called at City

Claims Hotels

would be given by a connection in rural areas that consider ren-with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Comsary and a nuisance, WERE THERE INSTANCES. "At the least excuse meal serv-

had many difficulties in operating—due firstly to continual to enforce compliance with regchanging of Persian government ulations that require a minimum number of rooms, dining rooms (Continued on Page 2) and improved lobbies.

On Treaty In Egypt Ottawa Loads Gifts On Pair

Britain Stands Firm

Elizabeth Receives \$1,000 Cheque For Charities At Civic Luncheon

OTTAWA (CP)—The city of Ottawa paid court to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip today with a civic luncheon and sent the royal couple away laden with gifts for their

To the princess herself, Mayor Charlotte Whitton presented a cheque for \$1.000 in Canadian funds, contained in a hand-worked leather wallet, to be used by the princess for the charities she personally favors.

The luncheon, starting at 12.30 p.m. E.S.T., was held in the ballroom of the Chateau Laurier Hotel. The guest list of 200 included high-ranking civic officials:

The Royal couple, going to the luncheon after a quiet morning at Government House, were accompanied by Prime Minister and Mrs. St. Laurent.

The Princess' costume for the luncheon was a red crepe dress with a soft draped bodice and full skirt with small waistline. She also wore a long red wool coat trimmed at the collar and sleeves with black velvet buttons.

CHILDREN REMEMBERED

For the Royal children, Mayor eye maple and bearing the city's dian tour is overwhelming. mayor suggested, will expect

the princess."

Betty, who works at the federal government's Old Age Security offices on Broughton Street has only seen the princess from afar up to now.

Situation that neither the fisher.

Today there were lavish arrangements for security as 40 has been passed along to her by arrangements for security as 40 her staff.

To show what the situation is, the celling prices of chum sall uxurious motor cruisers—got their instructions of just where that she's a young woman study.

OL' VIC SAYS

Dukowski hopes t' have a cold welcome Friday fer th'

Don't know whether it's th' Princess

vice versa, but both parties seem well satisfied.

This is one o' this year's 52 fire prevention weeks.

Princess Is Often Overcome

OTTAWA (CP)-The princess is obviously a bit overwhelmed by it all.

She wouldn't be human if she weren't.

Even for a person of royal ers shout: blood, long schooled to absorb the triumphs and the tribulafashioned of Ottawa Valley bird's, tions of royalty, this Cana-

So Princess Elizabeth acts something to be brought home sometimes as though she were mentally pinching herself to from the party."

But that was not all for the oungsters.

mentally pinching herself to make sure she isn't dreaming. She forgets to smile. Occasion-

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"But the actual price is they should cruise in relation to ing in a strenuous school for one of the greatest jobs in the world

edge of the action.

Iraq Becomes Third State In Mid-East To Make Bid

From AP and Reuters Dispatches

As a new threat to her prestige in the Middle East arose today Britain declared firmly she would quit neither the Sudan nor the Suez Canal—the two main points sought by Egypt in the current treaty dispute. Meanwhile at Bagdad it was officially announced Iraq

has approached the British government for a revision of existing treaty relationships.

Iraq thus became the third Middle East state to become

embroiled in a dispute with Britain.

In London official statements by the Foreign Office said:

1. Britain will take all steps in the canal zone.

Recommendation of the Britain will agree to no change in the status of the Sudan without consulting the sudanese, maintaining the people's right to decide their own future.

Pact Covers Both Issues

Both these points are covered bility of negotiating non-aggres-by the 1936 treaty which Egypt sion pacts with Russia, the U.S. is moving to tear up. and France.

The Foreign Office statement said the government will continue to give full support to the oust the British Governor-Genpresent administration of the eral, of the Sudan, headed by Governor-Gen 1889 agreement the Egyptians eral Sir Robert Howe, and to its policy of bringing independence to the territory.

ame the Governor-General, but Britain must assent to the Egyptians choice. The Governor-General of the Egyptians choice. to the territory.

ties cried "Down with foreign The Anglo-Iraqi pact, subject

In Cairo shouting Egyptians, demanding the ouster of British troops from Egypt, today demonstrated against Britain for the second successive day. But this time there was no violence.

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Heavy police escorts kept order as thousands paraded through Mustafa Kamel Square, then moved on to the larger Ibrahim Pasha Square to hear speak. then moved on to the larger 101a measures out.

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"Down with Britain. We want the British to get out of our country."

In Wasnington meanward State Secretary Acheson made it plain he agrees with Britain's contention that Egypt cannot Leading the crowd, Sudanese legally cancel the existing treat-

domination—we want one king, of overtures by the Iraq Government was signed in 1930 to run
After streaming past the paluntil 1955. It granted Britain ace and cheering King Farouk, sites for two air bases and the the crowds dispersed without incident. Cairo newspapers said the gov- concert defense measures with

Gigantic Helicopter Landing By Marines

KOREA - Helicopters flew an talks. entire battalion of U.S. marines entire battalion of U.S. marines They cheduled another session into battle on the eastern front for 10 a.m. Friday (8 p.m. EST today and a powerful tank force Thursday). simultaneously struck deep into The fact that another meeting Red positions to the west.

The helicopter airlift-the largest in military history—was completed in six hours and 15 minutes within mortar range of the Reds made no attempt to

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—The Ontario Hockey Association Wednesday night suspended the manager and the coach of a Kingston hockey club for life on charges that the team threw a playoff series to Peterborough last spring. It suspended two players for two years and 12 for one year.

Life: Manager D. L. McKnight, Only two players, Joey Cating and Bob Londry, who did not attend the meeting when arrangements to throw the series were made, were exonrated by the sub-committee.

Two years: Players Rawlind Aitken and Edward Plumb.
One year: Jack Stone, Ken Murphy, Walter Gerow, Ken Partis, Jack McKeown, Freddy Partis, Joe Watts, Glynn Udall.
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B competition. The winning that occasion.

club went on in the senior A Allan Cup playoffs.

Part of the tank-infantry task force cut west up the Naedang Allan Cup playoffs.

The charges were laid by layer Douglas Patterson and Coach Patterson.

The charges were laid by Valley to support other second division troops on "Kim II Sung Ridge." The Yanks on this ridge Coach Patterson.

Additional penalties were imposed on players Aitken and Plumb because they repudiated statements to a sub-committee tatements to a sub-committee. Another armored spearhead

Another armored spearhead meeting in Kingston Sept. 25. At meeting in Kingston Sept. 25. At that time they confirmed the charge. The committee agreed that the blasted enemy dunkers from that Peterborough club had no knowleside.

Meanwhile at Munsan, United

Compiled from AP and UP Nations' and Communist liaison officers met twice today and the 8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Reds reported they made headtoward reopening truce

to reach final settlement on re-

TIMES STORY TELLS OF PAST FILM PROJECT

At least one of the movir pictures made in Victoria 15 years ago, when for a time there were high hopes in the that Central would establish a flourishing industry here, is still going

strong.
Showing recently in Birmingham was the film "Tugboat Princess," one of the class B pictures specially made for the British market. Most successful of those

good houses Story of Victoria's brief is told in the Sunday Times Magazine by N. de Betrand Lugrimin her Memory series

ONE WOMAN'S DAY By NANCY HODGES

FOR SOME MONTHS past, there has been an almost curdling conflict of opinion over the milk business, with a growing tension between the triangle most concerned—the producers, the distributors and the consumers. And the solution will call—

the distributors and the consumers. And the solution will callfor the wisdom and judgment of a Solomon to 'decide.

As I don't pretend to possess anything approaching that
rare quality. I am not going to suggest a solution. Certainly
I don't think subsidies are the answer, for they have to come
out of the same pockets as everything else that governments
spend—the pockets of the public. In other words, instead of
having to pay the extra price on each bottle of milk the people would have to pay extra taxes, in some form or another, to provide for the subsidies.

PRODUCERS' PLIGHT

MY SYMPATHIES are somewhat divided. For I have every sympathy with the farmer who is, with his family, expected to work for wages and for hours which no union worker would tolerate for one moment, as cows don't produce with any respect for eight-hour days or 40-hour weeks, and when their product is ready to leave the animal assembly line it just has to be taken away, whether it be on week-days, Sundays holidays or hoofire nights.

days, holidays or bonfire nights.

And at the same time the farmer, working from sunup to sundown, seven days a week has to sell his produce in a market in which he has to buy all the commodities he requires at prices largely dictated by the high wages entailed in their unionized production.

ON THE other hand I have sympathy, too, with the consumer who, trying to eke out an existence on a pension or low income, has come to rely on milk as a main source of nutriment in these days of prohibitive meat prices. In my opinion, their plight is even worse than that of the family with small children for whom, accer all, extra provision has been made in the shape of family allocanes, which were primarily intended to be devoted to the purchase of milk, extra clothing,

tended to be devoted to the purchase of milk, extra clothing, etc., for the children.

What it boils down to is that, if the farming industry were to adopt hours of work and rates of pay comparable to those off industrial labor, the public would have to pay very much more, not only "for their milk but for all the primary products. And, at the time of writing this, it looks as if the farmers are going to take one leaf, at any rate, out of the unionists' book that is, to use the strike weapon as a means of attaining their end.

EVERYWHERE THE SAME

 $N^{
m OR}$ IS IT only in British Columbia that farmers have got so fed up with what they consider this inequality of return for their labor that they are threatening to strike. A similar situation has arisen in the Isle of Man, that happy go-lucky island, halfway between the coasts of England and Ireland, where there is practically no income tax.

Despite that enviable immunity, the Manx Farmers' Union not long ago appointed nine of its members as a strike committee, with power to stop all supplies of fresh meat, milk and vegetables in the island, as the result of a dispute with the government on prices.

GOVERNMENT'S 'PIGEON'

WHEN ASKED how the people would fare for food if the

WHEN ASKED now the people would fare for food if the farmers held back supplies from the market, the spokesman of the farmers replied:

"That will be the government's pigeon. We are sorry to do this. but we had to take drastic steps. We have asked the government to meet us on the question of milk prices; we have asked for arbitration, but they wouldn't even give us a hearing. Then the government fixed the price of milk at 18.7d. a gallon—34-d below the price in northwest Britain. Unless our case is met we shall strike.

I haven't seen any notice of their strike threat being carried out or if a compromise was effected. But hecause

carried out or if a compromise was effected. But, because farmers are at heart more conscious of their responsibility to the wellbeing of the community than almost any other class of citizen, they probably stopped short of striking—as I hope our Island producers will.

Dean of the A.E.C., two members Wider Debate

were considered. Particularly, there was the recent series of statements by A.E.C. and Congressional leaders about the new termine to these points. Meanwhile, from Saanich C.C.F. District Council, comes a letter to premier Byron Johnson:

Need Mail Money

To Ship Clothes

Dean of the A.E.C., two members of the commission, including Dr. Henry D. Symth, the nuclear physicist who wrote the detailed report on the first nuclear bomb. report on the first nuclear bomb.

and the commission's general On Premier

Think Military May Seek Custody

Of Atomic Bombs From Commission

Commission.

The belief grew today in the light of an extraordinary meeting Wednesday night.

In that session, Defense Secretary Robert Lovett taiked at length with Chairman Gordon

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Meanwhile, from Saanich C.C.F.

"Considering the expenses of a Hospital.

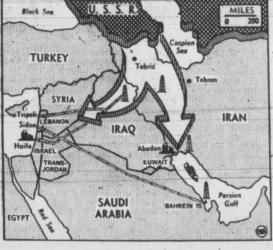
United States, statements which caused concern over what offibe given only one problem.

sideration of their wishes.

sion at the impending session.

Pension Act.





Iran May Help Russia Turn Tables on U.N.

Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala (later short-time premier), above, carried Iran's protest to the Security Council in 1946 over Russia's failure to withdraw her troops as promised. Prodded by the U.N. the Red army went home reluctantly and the Red puppet government

Russia sees in Iran the richest oil producer in the Middle East, the gateway to all Middle East oil (nearly half the world's known resources), a warm water sea outlet, and perhaps a steppingstone to India. Russia will gain Iran's trade if she breaks with the west; there is already talk of a Soviet-Iranian pipeline to the Caspian.

Plan Advanced

By Morgenthau

ation of a United Nations au-

thority to buy out Great Bri-

tain's interest in the Anglo-

Iranian Oil Company was pro-posed today by Henry Mor-

genthau Jr., former secretary of the treasury and author

of many of Franklin D. Roose-

velt's economic policies.

Suggests U.N. Acquire DUTY COSTLY Control Of Iran Oil Co.

More About BRITON HUMILIATED

(Continued From Page 1)

another. The frustration which this entailed was often such that the British staff had to hold on to their tempers very hard and give the other cheek. I can only speak in highest praise of my staff for the way in which they stood up the strain.

DO YOU EXPECT PERSIANS TO RUIN WHOLE REFINERY NOW THROUGH IGNORANCE AND INEFFICIENCY?—No, I sincerely believe they will not atlength to maintain supplies for their countries of my build not be able to export crude oil which does not require any plant except tankage, if they can get tankers. This is extremely doubtful and presumably would be stopped by the British government under present economic restrictions.

Instructions from one official tempt to run any but the simmight immediately be vetoed by another. The frustration which doing this they will be able to

Staff Felt Britain 'Scuttled'

IN THE END DID WE HAVE time had now come when, if we did not get out, we would be ance before the United Nations?

Yes, it was a scuttle because thrown out by force. The British Security Council here and after the Government decided to evacuate until the British staff were served u with expulsion notices.

It was in these circumstances that Mr. Mason, the company's chief representative in South Iran and myself had decided that the that Mr. Mason, the company's
chief representative in South Iran
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and myself had decided that the
promised me they would allow
planes to land in Abadan. I feel that this decision to use the Mauritius was taken in order to give the British public an idea that this was an enforced evacu-ation and that the British Navy . (2) "W

was coming to our aid.

WILL THE BRITISH EVER United Nations could meet any WASHINGTON (AP) — The cials regard as too-enthusiastic military may be trying to persuade the administration to give the armed forces custody of atomic bombs now being mass-produced by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The defense department's atomic conference came at about the time a book was published against that because he did not want "some dashing lieutenant colonel to decide when would be light of an extraordinary meeting Wednesday night.

In that session, Defense Secreting the time a book was published with reported that the late James Forrestal, first Secretary of the proper time to drop one."

In what could have been a force runner to the present situation, Forrestal wrote that he told Truman:

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"The conditions of readiness tive help. of these weapons was highly uncertain—that what a civilian might think was ready would be a long way from readiness for battle use."

(The A.E.C. is composed of civilian expensioners although company or the British Goyern. and the commission's general manager, Marion W. Boyer.

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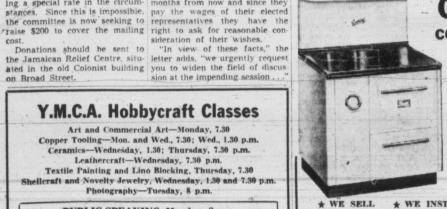
For restal's diary also said that David E. Lilienthal, first A.E.C. is composed of the day of the Anglo Iranian Oil to England and an out for England

While there was speculation that custody of the bomb—denied to the forces three years ago—might have been a major item in the talks, it appeared probable that other matters also clear statement of policy from the consideration of item in the talks. The residual insurance, and a probable that other matters also clear statement of policy from the clear statement of policy from the clear statement of policy from the clear statement of policy. country, but if we do not act quickly with a definite policy, they might be forced into inviting

COULD FOREIGN TECHNICIANS OPERATE THE RE-FINERY? There are few, if any, foreign technicians other than be given only one problem, that of deciding B.C.'s position with cyclist, of 1164 Hilda, injured in operate the largest refinery in the regard to the amended Old Age a collision with a car, is reported world. I am quite sure the Americans in fair condition today at Jubilee icans would not come



To Ship Clothes To Gale Victims One ton of clothing has been collected in Victoria for hurricane victims in Jamaica. The problem now is how to get it to the islanders. Winston Reynolds, directing the drive, explained today the committee had hoped postal authorities would give the clothing a special rate in the circumstances. Since this is impossible, and the circumstances. Since this is impossible, and the circumstances of a special seasion and the many matching the expenses of a special seasion and the many matching the expenses of a special seasion and the many matching the expenses of a special seasion and the many matching to chiral the problem of B.C. would it not be possible to include also in the agenda. legislative consideration of such vital issues as the B.C.H.I.S. inquiry, the Buttle Lake problem and that of sising milk prices? "British Columbians are demonstrated a possible fractured pelvis." "British Columbians are demonstrated a possible fractured pelvis." **GURNEY**



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Wednesday to serve as municipal judge.

On the list of traffic viola-

tors was Mrs. Alex D. Pee-bles, his wife, accused of speeding. She pleaded guilty. "A \$12 fine," said Pee-bles and dug into his own pocketbook. He handed a \$20

bill to the court clerk.

When the clerk handed back \$8, Mrs. Peebles put it in her purse. That, she ex-plained, was "a bonus for never having been arrested

Stojack To Show On Saturday Card

Morgenthau's plan, as outlined b. Morgenthau's plan, as outlined to the United Press, calls for purchase of at least 51 per cent of the Anglo-Iránian stock to assure control by the United matcher Nick Harris today added another attraction to his Saturday night mat card. He has arranged a best between Frank Stojack, an old favorite among merto. Also on the bill will George Strickland, who appeared



Burglar's Brother May Get New Trial

self-confessed "cat burglar," may have to face another trial on seven counts of retaining stolen goods, as the result of a split

goods, as the result of a split-verdict returned by an Assize. Court jury Wednesday.

The jury found Russell not guilty on two retaining counts but failed to reach an agreement on seven other charges. The verdict was returned after jury-men had deliberated for nearly six hours. Russell automatically faces a

new trial on the seven other charges as the result of the split verdict. The Crown, however, can order a stay of proceedings and withdrawal of the remaining charges against the accused. The Crown contended at the trial that Russell received the stolen goods from his brother, Philip, who is now serving seven years in the penitentiary after pleading guilty to a long list of thefts in Victoria, Esquimalt and Sannich

Russell denied any knowledge that the goods found in his home were stolen by his brother.

Burden Golf Trophy Winner

the Thomson Memorial Trophy Competing against 96 other golf-ers, Burden finished up one point better than A. E. Irish, who shot

Bill McColl shot the low gross, 72, while Bob Fleming was second with a 75.

SPECIAL GUARDS

LONDON (CP). A cat and dog show here requires special guards, since the two shows were separated only by shutters. Stewards met owners outside to. ensure they went to the correct

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Classes Now in Operation nvited to Join Any of These Classes

coast guard and police craft are reported today guarding Poland's Baltic coast to prevent further escapes from the

This report was brought here by one of the latest escapees, the engineer of the Polish trawler Helena, the newspaper Aftonbladet said.

The engineer masterminded the escape of himself and three other crew members after locking up the captain and a seaman and taking the Helena to the southern Swedish naval base at Karlskrona where the four fugitives asked for asylum as political refugees.

Several other groups of Poles have escaped from Poland

in recent weeks and have been given refuge in Sweden.

Price On Heads Of China Reds

HONG KONG (AP).—The independent newspaper Sing Tao

HONG KONG (AP).—The independent newspaper Sing 1ao Jih Pao today reported some mainland Chinese are offering rewards for the assassination of Chinese Communists.

It said leaflets, sponsored presumably by wealthy landowners, offered rewards ranging from 50,000,000 yuan (about \$2,400) for the slaying of district officials to 5,000,000 yuan (\$240) for any member of the Reds' youth corps.

Big Output Of Pulp, Paper

MONTREAL (CP).—The total output of Canada's pulp and paper industry for this year will be 9,600,000 tons, Murray Savage, secretary of the Newsprint Association of Canada, said today.

Operation 'Eager Beaver'

WASHINGTON (AP).—A small group of United States and Canadian army engineers will try to build emergency airstrips on the frozen lakes and shifting bogs of the Yukon Territory, this winter.

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Crisis.

Stumping his own constituency
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In the general election campaign, the Conservative leader told a rally at Woodford: "This is the third such crisis in four years, and it comes on top of the desugnment of the whistlestops in the Midlands. At Buxton, applause and some groans greeted Attlee's assertion Graves Commission. WASHINGTON (AP)—A small group of United States and Canadian army engineers will try to build emergency airstrips on the frozen lakes and shifting bogs of the Yukon Territory this winter.

The U.S. army, announcing exercise "Eager Beaver," said about 300 American and 135 Canadian engineers will take part. The emergency landing fields will be constructed near Kluane Lake, about 200 miles from the Alaska border.

The money we have saved."

the Conservative frails in the value of the winistiesups in the Al Buxton, applause and some groans greeted Attlee's assertion that housewives today are better off than they would be under a Conservative government.

Speaking at Stockport, Attlee said Labor had been the first government to provide social the people.

"We must stop this fall in the value of the money we have saved."

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We must stop this fall in the value of the money we have saved."

He is survived by his widow, Mabel, at home.

VIENNA (AP).—Seven Hungarian workers fled into the British-occupied zone of Austria Wednesday, police sources here

said today.

One of the refugees was slightly injured by the explosion of a land mine when the group made its way through the barbed wire fences guarding the Hungarian border.

The workers fled from Hungary for political reasons, the re-

Huge Appropriation Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives today passed a \$4,428,357.970 appropriation bill, chiefly for military construction and the atomic energy commission.

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Almost all the money it provides is for construction of barracks, depots and bases in the United States and overseas for the

army, the navy and the air force,

The Atomic Energy Commission's allotment is \$200,000,000
for work on the big Savannah River, S.C., atomic plant.

AFRICAN POLICE HEAD

POTCHEFSTROOM, South Africa (CP).-Sergeant Thomas Buchanan Lion is the first Afri can to be appointed to command a police post. He is leaving this Transvaal town to take over the job at the African industrial township of Zwelitsha, near King William's Town, Cap Province.

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O IIIL at Broad PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

Aids Veterans To Build Homes Three "Build-Your-Own-Home" of a house will actually be con-

courses sponsored by the Veter. structed. If sufficient numbers of appli ans' Land Act have proved such cants apply, two courses will be given concurrently, on Tuesday a help to veterans building their own houses that the Veterans' and Thursday nights, and the The local office of the Vet-

erans' Land Act in the Belmon The course will be held as part of the night school of the Building is now accepting names of veterans interested in tak-Greater Victoria School Board and will be given at Mount View ing this course. High school

MORRISON

Foreign Secretary Morrison, Prime Min-

ister Attlee and left-wing rebel Aneurin Bevan are shown here as they addressed

the Labor Party conference at Scarbor-

Crisis Faces Britons

Stumping his own constituency restriction."

Churchill Warns New

LONDON (AP). - Winston | Churchill called for voters to

It will consist of 16 lectures of a practical nature—a section

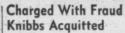
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The jury acquitted Knibbs following a two-day trial before Mr. Justice J. M. Coady. Ronald Grant acted as counsel for the

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Quiet Home Service For Veteran Airman

Churchill warned today that "turn aside from the sterile Britain faces a new economic course of state control and 66.

James.

He is survived by his widow,
Mabel, at home.

ough, England, this week. Attlee said

Britain must continue to rearm until it receives a response of "not only words

but actions" from the Soviet Union.

Private funeral service was held today for William E. G.





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THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1951

Verdict Of Guilty

THE LAW TOOK NEARLY FOUR years to catch up with the Western Canadian bread combine but all the enormous trouble and expense involved in this case was well justified.

It is true that violators of the Combines Act—the three major groups being McGavin Ltd., Canadian Bakeries Ltd., and Weston Bread and Cake Ltd.-were fined only \$10,000 apiece, a small sum for such corporations, but the maximum allowed by law. Even the large legal fees which these companies must pay are not the significant result of the recent trial. The important thing is that the government of Canada has shown its determination to enforce the law.

Every business concern in the country knows that now. Those who propose to hold up prices by illegal agreement, to throttle competition and to undermine their own system of free enterprise face not only rigorous prosecution and heavy costs but the still heavier penalty of publicity and public anger.

In the bread case the operations of the combine were so flagrant that they must have been undertaken by men who expected the government to turn a blind eye to the violation of the law. The eye to the violation of the law. The combine arranged to fix wholesale and retail prices, to divide sales territory, to prevent competition in tenders for business and to coerce small bakeries which threatened to offer real competi-

One bakery was threatened by the combine in a letter written on the stationery of the government of Alberta and signed "for the Department of Trade and Industry." No wonder the presiding and industry, judge at the recent trial, Mr. Justice Boyd McBride, denounced this "fraudulent system... a system of mispresentation and fraud, a system of plunder comparable to meeting a man on the street and forcibly robbing him of his

For all this, of course, the public has paid in bread prices. It is impossible to reckon these costs but their di-mensions may be guessed by the fact that, according to defense evidence in the trial, an increase of 1 cent per loaf

in the price of bread during 1946-47 re-presented \$9,000,000 in the territory of the combine, which operated for 17

After the complicated dispute within the government service over the pro posed prosecution of flour milling com-panies, and the government's refusal to prosecute, for good or bad reasons, it was widely thought that the government was getting soft on combines. It clear now that the present minister justice. Mr. Stuart Garson, has no such intention. Under him the officers of the Combines administration are pro-ceeding vigorously not only in the bread industry but in the flat glass and match industries and the government shows no inclination to blunt the teeth of the law by amendment, as widely urged.

All businessmen who believe in private enterprise should be the first to support these efforts to enforce competition, for it is by competition that their system lives, and that system has produced in America the most successful economy

Throughout most of North Amilian industry competition remains vigorous and unrestrained. It is only in a few fields now and then that business forgets the first law of business and plays straight into the hands of those who would destroy it in favor of some system of complete state control.

Competition, which used to be regarded by the socialist as the source of all evil, is now recognized, even in Britain under a socialist government, as the only sure method of maintaining maxi-mum production and wealth. The British socialist government, having abandoned most of its old illusions, is insisting on competition in industry, is accepting, in fact, the basic theory of the so-called capitalist system.

That system polices itself for the most part through the operations of the free market but the state must be ready. the Canadian state evidently is ready, to step in and punish those who violate laws designed to protect free enterprise for the benefit of enterprisers and the public alike

Tribute To Graciousness

PRINCESS ELIZABETH AND PRINCE Philip have captured the hearts of French Canada as they are capturing the hearts of other Canadians on their westward tour. The charm and gracious, ness of Elizabeth's parents on their triumphal visit in 1939 is being reflected once more in the young woman who will some day become Queen of Canada a charm and graciousness complemented by the cheerful informality of her

The affection shared by French Canada and by the English-speaking

strength and unity of two great peoples who have been welded into a whole the system of government Canada 't was entirely fitting that developed. the "official" start of the tour should find the princess speaking to the people of Quebec in French, as her father did before her, and that the response to

that courtesy should be so genuine The warmth of Canada's welc runs the deeper because of the swelling sense of nationhood the Royal visit helps to emphasize.

The Church In Politics

THE ROMAN CATHOLICS OF BRITish Columbia, we imagine, are too intelligent and understand the democratic process too well to form a political party based on religion. This proposal was advanced at a convention of the B.C. Roman Catholic Education Association, but it will hardly appeal to the Catholics at large. For if anything is calculated to damage the democratic process and, in the end, to damage the Catholic Church, it is the introduction of organized religion into organized politics.

One of the major achievements of the democratic system in English-speaking countries has been the elimination of ligious disputes from partisanship in Parliament. This was accomplished only with the patient struggle of nearly two centuries after wars of religion Europe and divided the society of Britain

As a result, all religions are free to pursue their worship as they please, without interference by the state.

As soon as any church goes into politics it can expect and will receive retaliation from other churches, which will similarly organize. A Catholic po-litical party in Canada, or a party rep-resenting any other church, will immeresenting any other church, will immediately produce a party opposed to that church. A Catholic party would be opposed by an anti-catholic party—the very nightmare of religious struggle which our system has sought successfully to prevent since Canada's beginnings.

nings.

The immediate victims of any such minority, in the case of British Columbia, the Catholics. No church will be safe, no faith will long be free of interference by the state, if religious doctrines beme the stuff of politics.

A Break For The Consumer

THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE in Parliament this week contained only one piece of news, and an important one. The government proposes to end by legislation the present system of so-called price maintenance in Canadian business. It will ask Parliament to prevent manufacturers fixing the retail price

of their products. This policy in Canada is part of a general attack on a system which has long damaged the interests of the consumer. In the United States the Supreme Court this year invalidated state laws which allowed a manufacturer to say that a certain price. In Britain the Labor government has promised to outlaw such price fixing entirely. The Canadian government apparently intends to follow the same course.

Both in Britain and in Canada royal commissions have studied the results of rice maintenance and found them bad. It denies, of course, the very principle of competition by which the free enter prise system lives. It prevents local stores from selling at the lowest pos-sible price in a wide range of products. It forbids them to hand on to the consumer any economies they can make in their operations. It disregards the varying costs of distribution in different parts

the same city. As the royal commissions find, it is a form of rigidity in the national economy benefiting a few manufacturers and in-juring the community at large. The govent is wise to end this evil. especially at a time of high prices, when maximum competition is required more than ever before.

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The Press And The Royal Tour

NEWSPAPERMEN, WHO WERE PAID extravagant compliments during last week's National Newspaper celebration, were rudely brought to earth by direc-tives issued for Tuesday night's state dinner in Ottawa.

According to The Canadian Press, three tickets were issued for the thousands of journalists covering the Royal tour. They were requested to wear formal clothes, to sit in an ante-room, and to "provide their own dinners"

before they arrived. The press held a meeting and rejected the offer of three tickets "with a stiff note." We think they did the right thing. The original wish expressed by Her Royal Highness was that she make contact with as many Canadians as possible. For those unable to get to key centres to see the Royal couple, the press remains the eyes and ears of the com-

mon people.

It is hard to believe that the Governor-General, a great and good friend of the press, would tolerate any directive which would put newspapermen in the servant class, humbly awaiting any jour-

the tables of the mighty.

If the princess was sincere in her expressed desire; if the purpose of this trip is to bring a future queen nearer to her subjects; then the Fourth Estate, the table the test here to her subjects; then the Fourth Estate, the table the test here to her in this instance, at least, becomes of first importance. Committee members at all levels may be assured that the journalists will not eat peas with their

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

FEW YEARS AGO I bought a couple A of very small shares in the very big Bell Telephone Company. This, of course, was before telephone



companies began to get fidgetty a bout how little money they were making. But I think I'd have bought them anyway, partly because my cousin used to be my cousin used to be Mr. Bell's secretary and partly because Mr. Bell invented the telephone in Brantford, where my Uncle Stan-

was invented by my grandparents Well, you'd think that since I own a tiny bit of Bell, I'd be as loyal as any-thing to that outfit. But I'm not. Tell 'ee for why. Every time I read a Bell advertisement about how I should be-have on the telephone I get angry. I don't want anyone to teach me manners. And least of all some public relations

HERE, for example, is a list of 20 questions "to help me check my telephone manners." If I answer 16 with a "yes," then I am better than average. Better for whose purpose and by what standards? This is nonsense.

1. Do I answer the phone before the third ring? It all depends on whom I fear is calling. And how far he has dragged me in from the garden.

2. Do I identify myself when I an-

swer? Not when it is imprudent to do so . . . whom do you take me for? Or identify me as?

3. Do I talk without a pipe, cigarette pipe in my mouth? Sometimes, but t half so well. 4. Do I speak in a natural tone? All tones are natural to me, though seldom more than two or three at any one time. 5. Do I make an effort to sound

friendly? It depends on who wants to get what out of whom. SIX. Do I ask necessary questions in a nice way? I try not to ask any questions, always remembering what Dr. Johnson said about questions not being the mode of conversation among gentle-men. In any event, it is the UNnecessary ones that need to be asked nicely

Do I avoid transferring calls? Don't what this means. 8. When I want to recall the operator, move the hook slowly up and down that she gets the signal clearly?

Judging from the results, I'd say one of us was wrong, but I can't tell which.

9. Do I courteously ask the other party to hold the line while I leave the instrument in order to get information for him? No need to feign courtesy here when I ENJOY making him hold

the line. It's a pleasure to ask him.

10. Do I thank him for waiting when
I return? Not exactly. I'm sorry to find he's still there, sometimes, though I'm glad he's had a long wait.

ELEVEN. Do I offer to call him back later when it would need some time die up his information? No. For one to dig up his information? hing. I don't have that kind of information. If it's lost in the slightest, it's a complete goner, the way my study is arranged. Anyhow, I usually pretend I am old Brocky's secretary, and I say old Brocky will (or may) call back, not me. 12. Do I arrange to have someone else

12. Do I arrange to have someone else answer the phone when I am away from my desk? Yes, . . my seven-year-old daughters. They can muff a message and enrage a caller even better than I can. They giggle at him, too.

13. When I answer another man's phone, do I give his name, as "Mr. Brown's telephone, Mr. Smith speaking"? No. It doesn't matter here what my owname is. And I never call myself Mister.

name is. And I never call myself Mister, as if I had received that name at baptism.

FOURTEEN: Do I courteously ask the party to hold the line, and do I avoid shouting "Hey, Joe!" when calling others to the phone? I am not allowed to shout at 'anyone in my house. As for asking a man to hold the line when he knows darn well he's going to hold it . . . well, many idiots call here, but they're not

that simple. that simple.

15. Do I express regret when the person called is out? Yes. It means one more tinkle later on.

16. Do I offer to take the message?

Not any more. The caller thinks I'm snooping and gets rude about it. Also, ind to annov my wife children, who will somehow blame it

SEVENTEEN. Do I thank the party for calling? What on earth for?

18. Do I say good-bye or otherwise definitely close the conversation? When-

ever I can. I have always envied our old cook Wong Wal, who ended every conversation (even when otherwise in Chinese) with "Go to hell."

19. Do I wait for the calling party to hang up first? In vain. 20. Do I always replace the receiver gently and thus avoid giving the other party a bang in the ear? Well, how can I bang him, much though I'd enjoy that, if I have let him hang up first? And anyhow, surely the bang is the fault of the telephone technicians, who are content with the roughest of in-

AND NOW, having answered all these questions courteously. I'd like to ask a few myself, pointed right bang in the ear of all telephone companies:

1. Do you realize that my manners were far better before I got old enough to receive phone calls?

to receive phone calls?

2. Are you aware that deliberate rudeness is sometimes the only form of self-protection left to us? Especially in dealing with the thoughtless who were

de enough to phone?

3. Do you know that the post office offers a cheap and excellent service?

Sane And Safe.

The Financial Post In fiscal 1950, there were 44 attempts

on the life of President Truman. In fiscal 1951 there were 85 and 3,629 per sons were questioned about letters and telephone calls they made to the White What's the score for Prime Minister

St. Laurent and Governor-General Alex-The deputy commissioner of the

Royal Canadian Mounted Police told the Financial Post there have been no attempts on the life of either man in the past two years, "unless it's something we don't know about—no threatening letters, phone calls, no suspicious characters—nothing of the kind." Trying To Wake Up Rip Van Winkle



As Our Readers See It

NOT BRITISH?

I was rather amused at the colonial-type of letter re Canadian flag, which appeared recently in your column. There are still some people who regard Canada as a colony in the matter of keeping it British and asserting that the Union Jack was good enough for my ancestors

it is therefore good enough for me.

Many Canadian veterans of both world wars have been ashamed of Can ada having no distinctive flag of her own, when Australia, New Zealand and South Africa have their own national

colors.
This, I know, accounts apathy on the part of my fellow citi-zens in not displaying flags on our na-tional or civic holidays. Well might Quebec lead the way and produce a flag which will give us a true Canadian nationalism. It is long overdue and we have no legal right to usurp the national-flag of the British Isles, when other members of the Commonwealth have their own national emblems.

Keep Canada Canadian, not British

and never let us dispense with the finest of national anthems, O Canada. O. D. DAVIS.

Cook St.

RATEPAYERS

Thank you for printing a report on the delegation which attended Saanich

Council meeting Oct. 2.

Like many others I have perhaps been too busy to pay as much attention to civic affairs as they merit, but during the evening a number of points arose which I feel sure would be of general interest to your readers. interest to your readers.

Interest to your readers.

It appears that Saanich municipality have decided on a road policy similar to that of Oak Bay. That is to say, it is their intention that, in the shortest possible time as many residents as possible will be induced to improve their roads by local improvement schemes. by local improvement schemes. This idea is, of course, excellent, except for the fact that many parts

of Saanich are still not developed sufficiently to make it truly economic.

This question, and indeed many ques tions relative to a growing area, is of course highly complex, and, seeking ad-vice from a ratepayers' association. I was surprised to find that since Ward

Six seceded, the main part of Saanich is without this type of organization. Perhaps you would care to publish this letter so that those who are interested in forming a ratepayers' associa-tion may let me knew by postcard or

If there is sufficient support a meet-ing could be arranged by advertisement in your columns.

V. H. CLEMENT. Arrow Road, R.R. 5

FLUID MILK

Before fixing the price of fluid milk one should remember the following: Milk is alive, it was intended to be consumed at its, source. The structure of human and animal milk is vastly different, thus the effect on another than its producing kind will be detrimental. Is this the reason that the present genera-

tion do not think for themselves

I SAW MAUDES

BABY TODAY, AND-

remuneration as that produced nearby.

A large quartity of cream on milk is the first sign of deterioration. The value of milk depends on the speed with which it can be delivered from its source to its ultimate consumer. The highest

enable the producer to receive the same

milk from a distant source to

price for milk should be paid for milk delivered from its source within four hours of milking. Refrigeration of fluid milk is possibly a detriment against deterioration, but this is not certain yet. But this is a costly process at its source.

WILLIAM ALAMING. 228 Memorial Crescent.

Re K. E. Morton's letter in a re-cent issue I would like to add the names of Capt. and Mrs. James Barr of Victoria, who until two years ago gave so much of their time and money work ing on behalf of animals here in Victoria

Capt. Barr during the war reorganized the Victoria S.P.C.A., which had sunk practically to oblivion, and in a very short time made it rank as one of the top societies of Canada interested in all phases of animal welfare, so much so that certain people felt the society was getting too strong and so went ahead to

wreck all the good that was being done.

After Capt. and Mrs. Barr resigned the society, again went into oblivion, except when one heard of board members quarreling among themselves, resignations, etc., so much so that now one does not know, whether there is even does not know whether there is even a president—all one hears are stat made by paid employees. I say, "Heaven help the animals.

Perhaps Capt. and Mrs. Barr and others who resigned when they did might be approached to either start another society or reorganize the present one.

ARTHUR J. MORRISON.

1379 Beach Drive.

MILK PRICES

It would be interesting to know what the milk producers think of a lesser price for cash and carry milk. Surely they would be in favor of getting milk to the public with a reduction in dis-fributing costs? Anything that can be done to keep up consumption should be

I see Premier Johnson is against ovincial subsidies for foodstuffs, which I think is the stand to take, but it can-not be said that the provincial govern-ment through its board does not fix the minimum that milk can be sold for at the producer, wholesale, institution and retail levels. Free enterprise is no longer in the dairy business at any level, the consumer always pays when healthy competition is stifled and the industry itself in time proves to be no better off with government dictation. I would recommend to all concerned an article in Readers Digest, Feb., 1951, on distribu-

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE. 151 Reach Frive

the results in the 48 ridings and pointed out 25 ridings which were won by Coali-

tion candidates who would not have bee elected if the Liberal and Conservative vote had been divided. The results in which C.C.F. candidates were returned would on a very conservative estimate have given the C.C.F. the number of seats mentioned.

C.C.F. And The

Split Vote

How any surprise can be expressed at the result of the Esquimalt by election is beyond conception of anyone who has given any thought to British Columbia

politics.

In order to show that I am not simply being wise after the cent I quote from a contribution made by me to your newspaper in 1949, as follows:

"As you so adequately point out, the return of the Coalition can only be applied to the light efforts and constituted to the light efforts and constituted.

ascribed to the joint efforts and co-operation of Liberals and Conservatives in British Columbia. Had it been other-

wise, an examination of the returns of the B.C. constituencies shows that the C.C.F. might have obtained 30 seats. In

only a few ridings would it have been possible for the Liberals or Conservatives fighting individually, to have won the

In my article I proceeded to examine

The result in Esquimalt was by no means an extraordinary victory to the C.C.F. in that the successful candidate polled only 2.816 votes as compared to 2.488 cast by the C.C.F. candidate in 1949. The answer is that in 1949, there was no serious split in the Coalition vote, the late Commander Beard being elected with

a total of 4,219 votes. With the split that existed it was almost a mathe-matical certainty that the C.C.F. candidate would win. If those forces which are supposed to present free enterprise are to be divided in future elections as they were in Esquimalt, then British Columbia must face the future with the moral certainty that through a minority vote will have a Socialist government. This will be so despite the "Brave Whistling" of the "Go It Alone Boys" in both the Liberal and Conservative parties, who will find themselves in a divided opposi-

tion in the next legislature. NAIVE DEVICE

The remedy will not lie in that naive device commonly known as the single transferable vote. It is somewhat amus-ing to note that C.C.F. speakers go to great pains to protest a measure which they know will be for the benefit of their own minority party.

If anything is needed to insure their

success, if the present division is con-tinued it will be that miserably deceptive device which will permit the Socialists to "plump" and which will not ensure that the majority of the non-socialist voters will do otherwise for their candidates or that they will not throw their alternative votes either to C.C.F. candidates or to Independents.

If a fourth party is organized and places candidates in any number of ridings that will even more seriously-divide the non-Socialist voters and make

it "just ducky" for the C.C.F.

I write, of course, as a supporter of
the principle behind Coalition and as a present supporter of the general policies of the Government so long as it can be maintained but the original Hart-Mait

land formula is too rigid to be continued.

The Coalition can only be maintained if that formula can be revised in such a manner as to ensure the people who call themselves Liberals and Conservatives are content that they are being given a proper voice in the selection of candidates.

What must be done is to work out an arrangement which will not make Con servatives in Esquimalt feel bound to support a candidate who announced his willingness to run providing he was "acceptable to the Liberals" any more than Liberals in other ridings including Vancouver-Point Grey, South Okanagan, Mackenzie, etc., feel that they have no choice in the selection of the candidate

they are expected to suppor ROBERT D. HARVEY. 516 Central Building.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"A CCORDING to the old saying," said the Elevator Man, "a cat may look at a queen. Or, as we likely put it nowadays, there's no harm in having a look. But it seems that there is. I notice in a piece from California that a fella has been charged

with disorderly con-duct because he stared at a girl. It seems she worked in a liquor store and the guy with spectator complex used to come in and feast at a time. That was too much for the lady he was focused on. She asked him to quit.



Tobin So he took to driving past peering at her through binoculars.

P.S. According to the news item the gal is slim and has green eyes and honey-colored hair. Also she is married. She proved to be an arresting sight.

Lower main! . "It seems to be," said the Elevator Man, "one of the tragedies of life that if you like something so much you look at it all the time you get so used to it you don't see it any more. It's like having a favorite picture on your wall. At first you admire it every time you pass. But it isn't long before you're striding by with a blind eye. It's as though you'd eaten sugar till you couldn't taste it any more, or smelled perfume till it ceased to register. But that's life, I guess. Nature seems that's life, I guess. Nature seems jealous of letting you enjoy too much. Our senses seem to have an automatic shut-off valve. Though I don't know just where it starts working with slim,

green-eyed honey-blondes. Lower main! "Talking," said the Elevator Man, "of seeing things so much you take them for granted remainds me of that story of the married couple. They'd been married for 20 years and decided to celebrate with a little anniversary trip. As they talked it over one night, the husband kept glancing toward the next room where a little old lady sat knitting. 'I hate to say this,' he whispered, 'but just once, for the first time since we've been married, I'd like for us to be by ourselves. You know, take this trip without your mother.' 'My mother!' exclaimed the wife. 'I thought she was yours!'"

How to Torture Your Wife: : : BY H. T. WEBSTER Up In Smoke Montreal Gazette

The figures clearly JUST A MINUTE. BEFORE YOU GO ANY FURTHER I WANT TO TELL YOU ABOUT show that the real A MAN I KNEW WHOSE WIFE WAS ADDICTED TO BABY TALK, ONE DAY net cost of cigarettes, excluding taxes., and ADDICTED TO BABY TALK, ONE DAY
HE WARNED HER THAT IF SHE EVER USED
IT AGAIN IN HIS PRESENCE HE'D LEAVE
HER, ABOUT A WEEK LATER SHE OWNE
IN FROM THE GARDEN WITH AN ANAPUL
OF ROSES AND SAID, "OH, DOLLIN," SEE
THE PITTY WED WOSES," MITHOUT
A WORD HER HUSBAND WENT UPSTARS, the increase in recent years have been kept within moderate bounds, well within the reach of even low same can hardly be PACKED HIS CLOTHES AND LEFT. SHE said of the voracious bites taken by pro-SAW HIM AGAIN. OKAY WERE YOU SAYING? gressively heavier taxation, which the Windsor Star, for example, regards as "malicious" and "de-aigned to place the price of an article far beyond any reason-able relation to its inherent value." That cigarettes are a nonessential indulgence says the Star is 'no use cigarettes being unfairly gouged."

Weather Synopsis

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1951— 2,324.7 HOURS

SYNOPSIS — Rain returned to the greater part of B.C. overnight as a Pacific disturbance which has been lying offshore for several days began to move toward the coast. The main part of this system will move across the coast during the day and some improvement in coastal weather may be then looked for. Over the interior, however, the system is expected to have a very slow motion and generally unsettled

is expected to have a very slow motion and generally unsettled weather is to be expected both today and Friday.

Temperatures will be much cooler in all sections as the moist Pacific air floods across the coast. Winds will be light in the interior but fresh westerlies are expected over most exposed. expected over most exposed san coastal waters as the system

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TIDES AT VICTORIA

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON



Too Weak For Welcome Wave

Ailing Premier Mohammed Mossadegh (right) is so weak upon arrival in New York that an aide has to help

ONE HIT, ONE ERROR

Burglar Gets Jewelry Haul **But Second Raid Fruitless**

A burglar escaped with a quantity of jeweiry from one of two homes he broke into on Dewdney Avenue, police report.

Dutted in some British snops possibly could kill a child, the Board of Trade here warned merchants. The break-ins occurred while the occupants of the two homes which fits into wall sockets. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

13.6 (17.43 12.4 (17.18 12.4 (17.18 12.1 (from the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Angus, 2796 Dewdney. Lost 14 karat yellow gold with six dia-monds in a shoulder; a yellow gold ring with one diamond; a pair of gold cuff links with a dia-mond chip in the centre.

Entry was gained by breaking house, 2500 Foul Bay.

a small window in the basement F. Diment, vice-president, will to reach the door lock.

Probably the same burglar got

Probably the same burglar got into the basement of O. H. Lamont's home, 2700 Dewdney, but was unable to get past the door

MIDDLESBROUGH, England (CP)—A toy electric-iron distributed in some British shops pos-Jewelry was reported missing were away a few hours during

Short Wave Clubmen To See New Device

The Victoria Short Wave Club will hold a regular meeting on

demonstrate the conversion of a



TABLETS SWEETEN

Stomach

to give Mossadegh time to come

But Mossadegh, who weeps nd swoons during appearances

40-page statement will be read

by his country's permanent representative to the U.N., Ali Gholi

Britain brought the dispute be-fore the council after Iran nationalized the country's giant British-owned oil industry and expelled British oilmen.

DANGEROUS TOYS

Ardalan.

U.N. And U.S. TV Camera Monday

Iran's Premier Mossadegh Meets

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP)—Iran's Premier Mohammed Mossadegh meets the United Nations Security Council and a United States television audience next Monday, but the audience next Monday, but the saling class are not before the United Nations Security Council in New York.

TEHRAN (AP)—An Iranian would have an effect on the role to be played by Russia in the Iranian case now before the United Nations Security Council in New York.

The British banned export on Servants.

audience next Monday, but the ailing old man will make it brief.

The council will hear Iran contend its oil dispute with Britain is a domestic matter, and no business of the U.N., The meeting has been twice postponed, first to give Mossadegh time to come

Bictoria Baily Times THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1951

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6 Months' Prison For \$15 Forgery On Confession

Frederick Thomas Ethering-ton, who earlier pleaded guilty to a charge of forging a cheque for \$15, was sentenced to six months in prison by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

Involved in a collision at Douglas and Belleville Streets, which resulted in nearly \$1,000 vehicle damage, Edwin G. Martin, 55 Ontario, Street, was fined \$40. His license was sus-

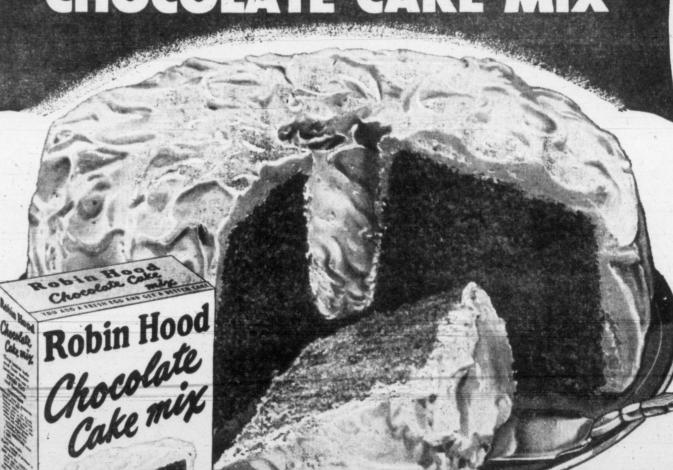
No Fireworks For Small Fry

Don't sell fireworks before Oct. 24, or the long arm of the

law will intervene. This warning was given store-owners today by Deputy Police Chief Harry Mercer, who said

also sales must not be made to children under 16. He pointed out a city by-law prohibits discharge of fireworks in the city—but that this was "winked at" for the occasion of Hallowe'en, except in cases of wilful damage,

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THE BANKOFTORONTO

Naval Officers Back With British Brides

ranean, are in Victoria today queried Mrs. Booth, who spent a with English brides.

They are Sub. Lieuts. Frank W. Costin, of Duncan, and Alan E. Booth, of Toronto. Mrs. June Rose Costin is a

Birmingham girl, and Mrs. Booth, the former Joan Cresswell, is from Lancashire.

The new couples returned to-gether from England to Canada

gether from England to Canada several weeks ago by air, and the wives are still a bit ptzzled about life in their new country. Mrs. Booth was a Wren at Maita when she met her future husband at a tea party aboard the carrier H.M.S. Triumph. They

Engineers Fear Union Compulsion

More than 3,000 professional engineers in British Columbia face the "danger of becoming unionized" unless the provincial labor board intervenes, R. E. Wilkins of Vancouver, registrar-manager of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C.

warned today.

The union drive to enroll the engineers started when 50 en ginéers were embraced in an office employes' union and were compelled to join the union char-tered'by the T.L.C., Wilkins said.

APPEAL TO BOARD "We appealed to the labor board to have engineers excluded from provisions of the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, as in nearly every other province of Canada," explained Wilkins. "However, the government advised the act would have to be amended, and that is a slow

"If the professional engineer is to be made to join unions, then other professional men will be, also," Wilkins emphasized.

Seek Good, Find It **Kiwanians Assured**

Victoria Kiwanis Club members were urged on Tuesday to look for the good in all people. They could always find it.

Speaker at the club's regular luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel was their fellow Kiwanian, Rev. J. L. W. McLean, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

With "What's Good About It?" as his topic, he cautioned club members against adopting a negative viewpoint toward a world plagued by turmoil and social upheaval.

Two Canadians—one from Dun-can—who served briefly with the British fleet in the Mediter-ranean are in Victoria today— tanean are in Victoria today—



MRS. A. E. BOOTH few minutes Wednesday with ear glued to a radio trying to fathom the Yankees-Giants game.

Mrs. Costin just ignored the game—and went shopping.

Costin and Booth both are stationed at H.M.C.S. Naden.

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| Honey Beekist, Amber. | 33c | 3 for 95c |
| Meat Balls in gravy, Alden's. | 39c | 2 for 77c |
| Meat Spreads Puritan, 3-oz. tins | | 2 for 29c |
| Pacific Milk Tall 2 for 35c | Case of 48 tins | \$7.97 |
| Westminster Tissue | | 3 rolls 29c |
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| Tangerine Juice 20-oz. 2 for 25c 6 for 69c |
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| Nabob Tea Green Label, lb. pkg. 98c 2 for \$1.93 |
| Aylmer Baby Foods All varieties, 3 for 25c |
| Ritz Biscuits Pkg 20c 2 for 39c |
| Sultana Cake Australian, 3-lb. block. \$1.39 |
| Robin Hood Oats Quick Cooking, 5-lb. pkg |
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Victoria Move To Broaden Way To Civic Office Wins Support

Reeve Charles Schultz of Sur-rey, second. Colin McQuarrie of New Westminster was re-elected solicitor. Other executive com solictor. Other executive committee members: Reeve W. R. Beamish of Burnaby; Mayor George Dezell, Prince George; Mayor E. G. Fletcher, Trail; Mayor F. H. Jackson, New Westminster; Ald. W. Jordan, Kamloops; Ald. George C. Miller, Vancouver, and Mayor W. A. Bathbur, Pentitotal Rathbun, Penticton.

More Money From **Utilities Sought**

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS— Resolution asking the province to give it a new tax deal with regard to public utilities, pre-sented by Central Saanich, won support from the U.B.C.M.

Reeve Sydney Pickles of Central Saanich, said the municipality wanted more than the "few hundred dollars" it now gets annually from the Brentwood Bay power plant. More money from utilities, particularly the B.C. Electric, was the cry.

Right to tax transmission equipment of electric, telephone and telegraph companies will be asked of the provincial government following U.B.C.M. endor-sation of a resolution from Vancouver Island Association of Municipalities.

PURSE FOUND, MONEY GONE A purse containing \$40 and personal effects, stolen from the basement apartment of Miss Muriel Hindybank, 2617 Belmont, was found Wednesday night in

an adjacent lot-mi

learned that though he had paid \$3,500 on his house, the mortgage was still higher than the assessed Despite the advice of its executive. Union of B.C. Municipalities, in convention here Wednesday, passed a Victoria resolution urgaing amendment to the Municipal HARRISON HOT SPRINGS—

Demand Reopening was still higher than the assessed value, leaving him without the same value was

Discuss School Costs
HARRISON HOT SPRINGS
Controversial issue of school
costs and hospital payments came cipalities wants provincial gov before the Union of B.C. Municipalities at its closing sessions here today,
Reports of special committees

C.M. convention here Wednesday

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS
—The way may soon be clear for thousands of British Co-lumbians to run for municipal candidates. Whereas a candidate now has loffice who are not eligible now.

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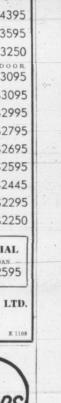
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*MRS. CONSTABLE...

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Well, it really began back in the wartime days. At that time I was working in Toronto and I began putting some of my pay into War Savings Çertificates. Then, as my work improved and my pay increased, I added the increase to

What was uppermost in your mind when you made these invest-

Savings. I have always felt it was important to have cash put by for things you might need later on. I like to pay cash for everything. Paying up for things on a time payment plan seems to me like "mortgaging" your income.

Have you had any occasion to use the savings that have accumulated in Canada Savings Bonds?

Yes. Some time ago the plant where I work was moved to the outskirts of London and the question of getting to and from work became a problem. Because I had bought Canada Savings Bonds in past years I was able to buy a car and the problem was solved. I paid cash for it too.

How did you buy your Canada Savings Bonds?

Through deductions from my pay at the office. I have seen so many people get behind with things just because they have no regular system of saving that I have an extra appreciation of this method. You know...I always remember the depression days when so many people found themselves in difficulty because they had not soved

Do you expect to buy the new Canada Savings Bonds? Yes. I will be signing up for them as I always do.

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*Mrs Dorothy Constable lives at 81 Blackfriars St., London, Ontario, and is one of more than a million Canadians, who have invested regularly in Canada Savings Bonds. She is assistant to the personnel manager of Somer-ville Ltd., in London, Ontario. She is a member of the Highland Golf Club, Vice-President of of the Business and Professional Women's Club and Secretary-Treasurer of the Personnel Association of London. She finds time in her association of London. The trads time in her active business life for many community acti-vities and teaches a Sunday School class. She has no particular hobbies but when time permits likes to swim and take it easy in the sun on a sandy beach. She has one sister now living in Montreal.

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As The Giants Go Down To Defeat . . . Or Who Cares About Hockey?

When hockey players are not on the ice, they like to relax. The Victoria Cougars are no exception and they have their own methods of taking five. At the left, several of the new players listen to the world series while reclining on a soft mattress. The glum expressions on the faces of (left

to right) Leon Bouchard, Jim Shirley, Dewar Thomson, Bob Bowness,' Doug Anderson and Doug McNeill indicate that the Cougars are largely Giant fans. While they listen to the radio, three of the other Cats give vent to the romance in their souls (right). Joe Medynski, Andy Heb-

enton and Jim Shirley like to read between ice sessions and their tastes run to the dime pulp romances such as Secret

indino who just happened to have a copy of the players' favorite book with her. After their afternoon holiday yesterday, the Cougars defeated Nanaimo Clippers 5-4 in an exhibition game at Nanaimo

'Old Case' Sure

NEW YORK (AP)—Casey Stengel sits atop the base-ball world today with three straight world championships "And we need him next year,

Leo Durocher's "miracle men"

Summaries follow:

New Westminster 1, Edmonton 8 mark of 1917 for a six-game

hammered a long fly over Irvin's head for a three-run triple and the game.

To Be Back Now

in his first three years as manager of New York Yankees.
You can bet your bottom dollar that the grizzled old skipper will be back in 1952 to complete his \$65,000-plus contract. And probably 1953 and so on.

DiMaggio wants to keep or playing but only as a top notcher. His pride won't allow him to plod along as a mediocre him to plod along as a mediocre

the best-of-seven series 4-2.

Maybe they were lucky to close
it out in six. The Giants outhit the day.

who played errorless ball at shortstop and chimed in with 10 hits. Ditto for Alvin Dark (.417)

10-minute misconduct).
TACOMA 2, SEATTLE 3

Beattle-Little: Drainville. Sprout: Kubasek: Hell, Fairburn: subs. Jackeon, Conn.
Homenuke. Delmonte. Stearns, Tomiuk.
Bitvestri, Bamanski. Tacoma — Stevenson Pratt. Godfrey.
Tomium — Stevenson Pratt. Godfrey.
Tomium — Stevenson Pratt. Godfrey.
Then came the sixth. With one out Yogi Berra singled to right and took second on Hank Thompson's Son's tumble. Joe DiMaggio was on's tumble. Joe DiMaggio was con's tumble. Joe DiMag runners advance. Johnny Mize walked to load the bases. Bauer

> The real dramatics came in the ninth when Eddie Stanky singled, Dark beat out a bunt for

fire of this old war horse, he'll a hit and Whitey Lockman be back as long as they want him. Right now, that's probably forever.

Kuzaya

Giants gave the Yanks a good son on fly balls to Woodling. wrestle before bowing 4.3 in yesterday's sixth game at chilly catch, closing the gap to 4.3. Stadium. But they couldn't man-age another miracle against an resenting the tying run, Yvars

aroused Yankee club who took the best-of-seven series 4-2.

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FUTURE IN DOUBT

DiMag Can't Make Up Mind

NEW YORK (AP)—Did the ringing double in his last time at bat toll Joe DiMaggio's farewell to baseball?

Not even DiMaggio knows the answer. The first question reporters put to DiMaggio yesterday after the Yankees won the world series for the third straight year was:

"Please Joe, don't quit us," he pleaded. "I need more money to

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Carter Cushioned Leather

"Are you coming back next year, Joe?" The Yankee Clipper, who established a record by playing on presentable .261 World Series his ninth world championship It was a teammate, Gene Woodling, who expressed the sentiments of the rest of the

club, replied: "Fellows, I just don't know. I haven't been able to make up my Yankees.

DiMaggio's teammates who DiMaggio's teammates who pleaded. "I need more money to might have sensed that he may never be back at the Yankee Stadium, his baseball home for 16 years, took no chances.

The baseball home for 16 years, took no chances. Cincinnati, stopped Rex Layne, 184, Cincinnati, stopped Rex Layne, 184, Cincinnati, stopped Rex Layne, 185, Cincinnati, stopped Rex

They had Joe autograph their bats, gloves, baseballs and photographs. Several requested and received some of his pet bats.

This is the toughest death.

This is the toughest decision DiMaggio has had to make since he joined the Yankees in 1936

voungster of 21. DiMaggio suffered his poorest year this past season hitting

His sub-normal batting, how ever, did not affect his fielding and base running. And there were days when he looked to be the old DiMaggio at the plate, too. Like in the fourth World

Series game when he lashed a me run and two singles.
"We couldn't have won with

DiMaggio wants to keep on him to plod along as a mediocre

was done and Casey waved in Kuzava.

The lefty got Irvin and Thom-

KIDS NEED SHOES

He was a discouraged old man of 36 during the first three games of the series, but he has been acting like a happy kid since he regained his batting eye in the fourth game. After going hitless in his first 12 times

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nces, a book of "exciting love stor-The three Lotharios spent most of yesterday afternoon in Nanaimo Square reading over the shoulder of Thelma Lar-Civic Arena last night. LEO OFFERED BRIBE TO BAUER WAS HERO

There's a bit of a quarrel going on these days between Victoria United on the one hand and the Victoria and District Football Association on the other. The matter has reached a head over United's apparent refusal to pay its dues into the association after agreeing to do so. The innocent parties in the case are 11 young men who, according to the association, have been proven guilty of failing to abide by rules and regulations as laid down by the parent city body.

ent city body.

Now as we see it, Victoria City as a club is in the wrong not admitting its affiliation with United at the time of its acceptance in the league. Victoria United is in the wrong for not fulfilling its financial obligations, and the city association is at fault for forever quarreling with United, and vice versa.

Soccept will get nowhere in particular until

Soccer will get nowhere in particular until this mess is straightened out to the satisfaction of all concerned.
United has a football team this year that

is capable of drawing more than the required number of spectators into Athletic Park to pay for its keep. This is quite different than in walker without shoes at the end of the boys went without shoes at the end of the season. But so far that is all United is doing—providing boots for its players. And football players are entitled to boots even though it is apparent that sometimes they get both feet into one shoe. And that appears to be the case in the present squabble. Everybody's trying to score a goal, but nobody's succeeding because they're all tangled up in each other's feet.

they're all tangled up in each other's feet.

Meanwhile there's a bunch of fellows picking their teeth on the sidelines while various club and league executives spend their

time splitting hairs. Neither trait is conducive to the best interests of sport and no prizes will be given to the winner, however accomplished these individuals may become in their particular hobby.

Let's Stop Chasing Our Tails This affair has been on the books for better than two weeks now. Surely there must be an answer to the problem. If United is at fault, let United pay the penalty—in cash. That seems to be the main bone the dogs are chewing on these days, though meat

is still at a premium If the city association is at fault because of its poor public relations—and these relations are becoming more strained with each succeeding mouthful of this distasteful morsel—then let the city association forgive and forget. But never, of course, allowing

United to forget where its obligation lies.

Perhaps United hasn't got any money. That appears to be as sound a reason as any for not paying its debt. It's stood up to four last night at Edmonton for the past three years and will, unless these soccer badgers can get their thick-skinned heads to the ball instead of their feet, be the same sad situation this season.

The petty pigskin problem has been kicked around enough. Either let City play the game its members want to play as a team or ask for a final ruling from the governing body. Surely there must be someone somewhere with the required authority

Soccer could do with a shot in the arm, not another kick in the pants. The britches have been worn thin enough as it is.

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP).-Final composite box score of the

Strum in 7th inning of 2nd game.

Tacoma plays at V and Calgary at Edmonts or Thompson, in 7th inning of 2nd game, struck out for Jones in Vit game, filed out for Kennedy in 5th inning of 5th game, singled inning of 5th game, struck out for Jansen in 2rd

In an exhibition gam for Maglie in 5th inning of 4th game, struck out for Jansen in 2rd

out for Corwin in 8th inning of 5th game; ran for Westrum in 8th NEW YORK YANKEES

6 199 29 49 7 2 5 25 26 23 246 159 67 4 Collins in 9th inning of 1st game; filed out for Ostrowsi

THROW FINAL 3 GAMES

NEW YORK (UP).-Leo Durocher was offered a \$15,000 bribe to throw "the next three games" of the World Series on Oct. 6 when his New York Giants were leading the series two games to one. At the same time his wife, actress Laraine Day, was threatened.

"There's \$15,000 for you and your team if you manage to lose the next three games," an anonymous letter the Giant's manager received said. "If you are interested call (a telephone number was listed here). If you want to keep Laraine, better keep your mouth shut."

The letter, turned over to Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick before yesterday's game, was typewritten on Strand Hotel (Atlantic City, N.J.) stationery. It had been on Durocher's desk several days along with thousands of other



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COUGARS NIP NANAIMO

Royals Spoil Flyers Debut

The Pacific Coast Hockey League season is eight games old. Saskatoon Quakers haven't played a game yet but they can tie for third place if they beat New Westminster Royals tonight.

to put themselves five points out in front of the pack with the season only six days along. They ran their unbeaten string

by blanking the Flyers 1-0 be-fore 5,000 fans seeing their first coast league game at home. Left winger Don Slater scored the goal just halfway through

the game. Amy Dufault and Bob Paul got assists on the scramble-launched counter.

DECHENE STARRY Both goalies looked very good. Roly poly Lucien Dechene copped 23 drives for his shut-out; Bill Brennan handled 33

shots in the opposing net. Seattle Ironmen picked up their first victory last night, beating Tacoma Rockets 3-2 on

Walt Samanaski's third-period goal.

The win put Seattle in second The win put Seattle in second place, one point ahead of Victoria, Tacoma and Vancouver, The New Westminster at Sastataton game is the only one on tap tonight. Friday, Seattle is scheduled to launch Victoria's scheduled to launch Victoria's local manual box of the season—lift he ice is ready home season—lift he ice is ready home some plays at Vancouver described in the season of the ice is ready home. Tacoma plays at Vancouver described in season is the season of the ice is ready for the ice is ready for the season of the ice is ready for the ice is the ice is ready for the ice is the ice home season—if the ice is ready
—Tacoma plays at Vancouver
and Calgary at Edmonton.

In an exhibition game at Nanaimo last night, Nanaimo Clip-pers of the Pacific Coast Senior Amateur League, gave the Cou-gars an anxious time before bow-ing 5-4. Joe Medynski shot the winner just 17 seconds from the

the goaling of Doug Jackson. Given plenty of blistering shots by Cougars "kid line" of Abbott-Hebenton Frampton, Jackson came through the blitz in spectacular fashion.

Medynski's two goals for Vic-toria sandwiched others from Leger, Cougar playing coach; Bernie Strongman, Cougar team Trom Monte In captain, and Andy Hebenton.

New Westminster—Dechene: Roberge,
Bergeron: Ullyot: Dorohoy, Boyce, Buba.
Forbes, Slater, Love, Dufault, Fashoway.
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Summary:
First period: Scoring—none. Penalties-Coburn. Sater, Coburn. Second period: 1—New Westminster, Second period: 1—New Westminster, Stater: Dhefault, Paul), 10.57. Penalty—Pettinger.

Third period: Scoring—None. Penalties Third period: Scoring—None. Penalties Third period: Scoring—None. Penalties on Willie Mays' single, a passed ball and two fly balls.

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VICTORIA 5, NANAIMO 4

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There Is Still Room for a Few More Boys From 9 Years of Age Up

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Boosters To Meet The annual meeting of the Cougar Booster Club will be held at the Memorial Arena tonight-at 8. The club will hold its annual electhree exhibitions and one league fixture, gave coach Roger Leger's cats plenty of opposition. The game proved one of the most exciting for a first game most exciting for a first game become members are asked to at-

EVERY BOY SHOULD BE A 'Y' MEMBER

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them yesterday 11.7 and staged a rousing finish that all but saved his next 11. That gave him a WRESTLING BAUER COMES THROUGH Still Hank Bauer's 400-foot triple cleared the bases with the triple cleared the bases with the winning runs in the sixth. That was the ball game, although it took a bit of doing to keep it under control.

Bauer emerged a double hero. Bauer emerged a double hero. His hit over Monte Irvin's head His hit over Monte Irvin's head won the game from Dave Koslo. His sliding catch of pinch-hitter Sal Yvar's sinking liner saved the day in the ninth.

All the credit in the world become a compared to the colling of th His sliding catch of pinch-hitter Sal Yvar's sinking liner saved the MAIN EVENT CHIEF THUNDERBIRD vs. day in the ninth.

All the credit in the world belongs to the Giants who clawed
from last to first in the most exBain, p
Bain, p JOHN CRETORIA Royals have played four games and taken seven points SEMI-FINAL FRANK STOJACK vs. JUAN HUMBERTO citing playoff series in all base-ball history. They never quit when the Dodgers had them 4-1 SPECIAL EVENT GEORGE STRICKLAND vs. to the ninth, trailing by that
c. same 4-1 score.

IRVIN TOPS

Durocher got a terrific series from Monte Irvin with his 458 average and his 11 hits that tied Davie Robertson's old Glant mark of 1917 for a six-game to the ninth, trailing by that the series.

Different trailing by that the same trailing by the same trailing by that the same trailing beautiful trailing by that the same trailing by the same trailing by that the same trailing by that the same trailing by that the same trailing by the same trailing by that the same trailing by that the same trailing by that the same trailing by the same trailing by that the same trailing by the same trailing by that the same trailing by the same trailing b going into the ninth in the last playoff game. And they never quit yesterday when they went Runs batted (All Parks of the Control of the Cont BILL DERO LOCAL OPENER Advance Ticket Sale at Perk's
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The city turned out en masse and a crowd of about 20,000 was on hand to welcome the Mann Cup champions.

A parade formed at the railway station and continued to the Armories. The parade was led by the citizens' band, folthe club executive in six open cars. A fire truck with the Mann Cup perched in it, was next in line, and the Canadian General Electric pipe band brought up the rear. Then came the players in a semi-trailer truck flanked by

members of various other Peterborough lacrosse teams.

WINGS FAVORED

N.H.L. Season **Away Tonight**

mortems and a dying gasp that will hog a huge chunk of North America's sports pages for the last time this season, the National Hockey League campaign opens tonight on two fronts. For the next six weeks, hockey's only big competi-

Four of the N.H.L.'s six teams officially start the five and a half month 70-game schedule with faceoffs at Montreal and at Detroit. It will be Chicago Black Hawks against Canadiens and Boston Bruins against the Red Wings at Detroit Olympia.

CHICAGO (UP).—The Chi-

The Pacific Coast League

team handed over Marv Grissom, a 33-year-old right-hander who won 20 games and lost 11 last season, and

Hector (Skinny) Brown,

In return the Sox gave up pitchers Marv Roblatt, Jerome Dahlke, Dick Duffy

and Bill Fischer and in

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two hurlers today.

Toronto Maple Leafs, Stanley Cup champions, open defense of the title at home against the RAINIERS GET Black Hawks Saturday and New York Rangers complete the league's opening ceremonies at me Sunday—also against the

The crystal ball has been tossed around at the various training camps the last few weeks and the experts, speaking for publication, have donated only two of the four playoff spots. The pre-season prognostications go to De-troit, 1950-51 league champions, and the Canadiens to finish onetwo in that order.

The other four-including the world champion Leafs—will settle for fourth place, final playoff spot. But, on past performances and with off-season deals the most reliable order of finish ap-pears to be:

Detroit for a repeat league championship performance with the Leafs and Canadiens a tossup for second and Rangers to complete the final four-team play-off picture. The Bruins, who edged out New York by one point for fourth position in the 1950-51 season, and Black Hawks are slated for the also-ran slots slated for the also-ran slots.

HAWKS RATE POORLY

The Hawks, who finished with a sickly 36 points made up of 13 victories and 10 drawn games, figured in a six-player deal with Detroit this summer to highlight off-season reshuffling. In addi-tion, defenseman black Jack Stewart is reported in top form after sitting out most of last season with a back injury but the \$75,000 trade, according to coach Ebbie Goodfellow, has made the

Hawks only 25 per cent stronger. Rangers also made a few sum mer deals, aimed principally to give the Blueshirts badly-needed scoring power. They farmed out three veterans to their Cincinnati club in the American League and brought up youngsters. Ran-gers were impressive in exhibition games and manager Frank Boucher predicted they will hit the playoffs this time "for sure."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Oliver Unionizes Team

Layne Stopped

"So Lackie is 'the maker of champions,' is he? Well,

we'll just see about that." That was the comment given by Bill Oliver, erstwhile manager of the Civil Service feam of the Commercial Hockey League. Oliver was referring to a recent story that said that Jim Lackie of Victoria Merchants is the "maker of the Civil Service feam of the Commercial Hockey and Bill Hill, equipment man ager."

The R.C.M.P. out for the team. Russ Parker will be spare goalie, Jack Foyer, first-aid man, and Bill Hill, equipment man ager.

It was a fast, driving game all the way with the Fernwood

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"If you are handing out titles," said Oliver, "you can say that Bill Oliver is the organizer, with Jim Gordon, McLean and Ray Ball prospective de men will have an organized tie union. Which brings to mind the old saying, "In union there is strength."

Dave Ashford and John Whan took Vic High scoring honors, Ashford getting four tries and a convert while Whan scored three majors.

Vic High's other two tries were scored by Clear Hawking. as our association.

"If we don't do anything else this year, we will beat Mr. Lackie's team."

The reason that Oliver is so mcConechy and Gordy Morrison.

anxious to beat Lackie's Victoria
Merchants is that Lackie claimed "Those are just a Merchants is that Lackie claimed to have Archie McLean, late of the Navy, in his fold. But now ver. "We have been swamped the Navy, in his fold. But now the Navy, in his fold. But now or. "We have been swamped Oliver says "Lackie has McLean, with applications but I can't say has he? You can come to my much until Senior sees the playoffice right now and I will show you McLean's signature on a Civil Service player's card. He's my player, not Lackie's."

The second big surprise that

Oliver is springing on the merchantile loop concerns Gordie

Duke Keats, has ben out of town for some time, and while every team would like to have him, most had given him with the state of the st most had given him up for/ost. Not Oliver, however. He beat all the other teams to the punch by acquiring Keats using copious quantities of telegrams. "Gordie wired me that he would be out for us," said Oliver.

HTTSBURGH (AP).—Ezzard Charles is hot on the comeback Charles is hot on the comeback trail today after knocking out all the other he lost his heavyweight title to Jersey Joe Walcott.

Charles stopped the 23-year-old Salt Lake City, Utah, belter

in 2.32 of the 11th round last night in an interesting but un-SENIOR COACHING Coaching the Civil Service impressive bout before a disappointing turnout of 6,257 fans at jor, an ex-member of the Victoria Charles weighted 188, heaviest ior, an ex-member of the Victoria Cougars, Senior is not saying much about the club as he is waiting to see the players on ice.

Forbes Field.

Charles weighed 188, heaviest this fighting career, and Layne 195½. The fight grossed \$59,763, including \$25,000 for television including \$25,000 for tel

the R.C.M.P. out for the team.

Oliver intimates that the G-



PITTSBURGH (AP) Ezzard golf in here during golf season, but this bowling season is driving me nuts!"

In B Opener

Vic High's other two tries were scored by Glenn Hawkins and Darcy de Hart, both of whom played a sterling offensive game.
For Mount View the Russel brothers, Norm and Frank, put on an outstanding performance with a display of deadly tackling which put a damper on many of

Vic High's runs.

The next senior B game is scheduled for Oct. 17, between Mount Doug and Vic High, at Mount Douglas.

CARPET BOWLING

A meeting will be held Thursday evening at the United Car-pet Bowling Club to make ar-rangements for drawing up a schedule of games to be played in the Capital City and District in the Capital City and Carpet Bowling League.

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pletely outplayed the Vikings and can be counted on to be a major threat in the Senior B loop. Gordie Bamford was the top sniper, popping in 19 points. Archie McIntosh led the Vikings

with nine. Stripping only six players, Dickinson & Dunn took a Inter-mediate A decision from Scott & Peden by a 34-23 count. Jerry Parker and Bill Garner led the winners with 11 and 10 points re-

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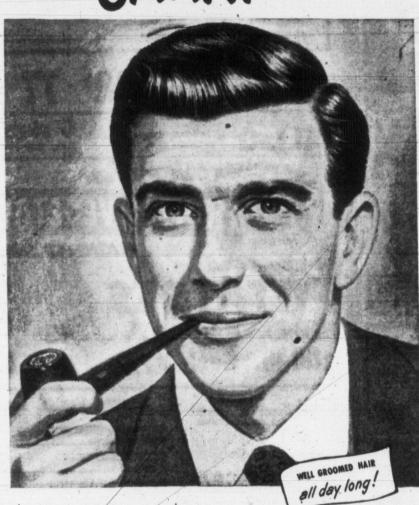
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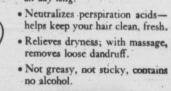
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Supports Bay Route

REGINA (CP) — Importance of making fullest possible use of every day of the Hudson Bay route shipping. season was stressed Wednesday by Sir Clement Jones, of London, England, chairman of the Commonwealth shipping committee.

Addressing a provincial government banquet in his honor, Sir Clement said it was important to get the most out of every day because even if the shipping

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day because even if the shipping season was extended it was still a "limited, closed season."
"You can put me down as a real Hudson Bay (route) man," he said.
Sir Clement said he was in Churchill Man Treeday . Al

Churchill, Man., Tuesday. Al-though the weather was fine, no ships were in the port. The last one had gone out October 4, this

despite the fact the season never ended until Wednesday. In discussions at Churchill, he said, all had agreed that more ships could have been handled if they had come to the port. More tonnage also could have been handled at the beginning of the

Army Needs Medics

EDMONTON (CP) — The Canadian army is subsidizing medical students in Canadian universities in an effort to meet the shortage of medical officers, Brig. W. L. Coke, director-general of medical services, said Wednesday at a press conference.

ence,
Brig. Coke, touring army hospitals in the west, needs 60 more doctors to fill present vacancies.
Full pay and allowance of a

second lieutenant will be paid to university students in their last year before reaching legal ability to practise as a doctor. This means payment for 12 months to those serving internship during their last year and payment for eight months to those complet-ing their graduation in school. Some graduates take up prac tise immediately while others must spend one year interning, depending upon the university.

Qualified doctors will enter the army at the rank of captain.

The army demands that its medical officers spend at least one year in five in improving their professional standing, Brig Coke said.

Foil Bank Robbers

WINNIPEG (CP)-Attempted robberies at two banks in sub-urban St. Boniface were thwarted early Wednesday—one by patrolling constables, the other by a brick wall.

other by a brick wall.

One suspect was captured after a chase and tussle in which three shots were fired. Police said Stanley Palowski, 29, of Winnipeg, will appear in court on a charge of breaking and

entering.
Another suspect escaped in the chase and tussle during which he was once felled by a constable's flashlight. A suspect now free on \$12,000 bail on other

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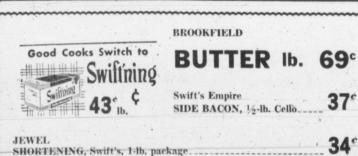
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6 pkgs 58° 1 pkg. Orange Tapioca FREE SWEET MILK-Powdered Skim Milk, 4-quart size____ PITTED DATES-Arabian Steed, 16-oz. Cello_____ MIXED PEEL-19 Aylmer, 7-oz. FRUIT CAKE MIX-21° Aylmer, 7-oz. 22 Medium, 8-oz. Cello bag____ SEEDLESS RAISINS-25 Sun-Maid, 15-oz. GLACE CHERRIES-

BAKING SUPPLIES



SUNKIST 288 ORANGES 288 dozen 69°

Aylmer, 7-oz.

Lethbridge - Dri-Belt

TATOES

1Q-lb. Bag 45° 100-lb. Sack \$369

3 lbs. 32° APPLES MacIntosh 3 lbs. 25° ONIONS Okanagan, CABBAGE Green, Solid Heads lb. 6°

37°

Brex Cereal, large package____ CRUSHED PINEAPPLE— 29° Choice, 20-oz. tin. Corn FRUIT COCKTAIL-25° Hunt's, 15-oz. Fancy Cream 2 tins 29 SLICED PINEAPPLE-31° Birks, 20-oz. STRAWBERRY JAM-\$1.21 Nabob, Pure, 48 oz. STRAWBERRY JAM-63° JUST ARRIVED Nabob, Pure, 24-oz.

MARMALADE .

Nabob, 24-oz.

Australias Tinest

CORNED BEEF LOAF 39

Double Strength



NYLON

31° 32-oz. bottle. 57° 64-oz, bottle

Canned Fruits. Jams and Marmalade

RASPBERRY JAM-54° Nabob, Pure, 24-oz. APPLE AND STRAWBERRY JAM-73° Columbia, 48-oz. MARMALADE-67° Nahoh, 48-oz.

2-oz. 73°

WEEK-END SPECIALS Redeem Your P. & G. Coupons and Save Camay Soap Personal 3 bars 29

Camay Soap Bath 14° DUZ SOAP POWDER, 41

Duz SOAP POWDER, 810

KING OSGAR SARDINES Imported Small Fish 1/s 27

Royal Tudor Tea

Nescafe Instant Coffee,

4-oz. \$209 jar____

HOOD CAKE MIXES

Chocolate, White, Gingerbread, pkt.__

Quick Cooking

OATS 3 lbs. 33°

Quick Cooking OATS 5 lbs. 43°

New Record Volume On Toronto

TORONTO - All records for the exchange were broken today hen the turnover topped 7,000,-000 shares.

Industrials regained support and climbed from early afternoon weakness.

There was extremely heavy dealings in low-priced western oils, base metals and golds. Indus rial activity, particularly in market leaders, picked up

Liquors and manufacturing companies mustered most sup-port to form industrials' strongest sections. Constructions, steels and refining oils were firm while papers, foods, banks and retail stores turned mixed. Agricultures and textiles were un-changed but utilities weakened. Western oils held firm. Vol-umes ranging from 100.000

umes ranging from 100.000 shares to about 400.000 shares were recorded by Anchor, Decalta, Flank, Jupiter, New Pa-calta, Redwater-Piccadilly and Superior. East Crest, Kroy, Model, Omnitrans and Pan Westwere also active.

Oils Advance

VANCOUVER - Strength was shown generally in the oil section. York advanced 10 cents to a new high of 64 on drilling news, while Highwood Sarcee added 10 cents at .36. Calvan at 7.25, Vulcan at 1.10.

and Anglo-Canadian at 7.35, were also up 10 cents each. A.P. Corrose 2 cents at .55. Slightly lower were Royal Canadian at 18 and Del Rio at 1.70. There were odd features in

mines. Silvan made another new high at 1.47, up 2 cents. as did International Coal and Coke at 72, with a subsequent dip to 69 which still lost it a nickel ahead. Kootenay Belle was active and higher at 1.23, while Western Uranium gained a nickel at 6.05. American Standard was 2 cents

B.C. Forest Products was up a quarter at 9%.

Papers Turn Firmer MONTREAL (CP).

prices settled into a narrow nixed price path near the close oday. Trading was moderate. Steels, beverages and bank were mixed. Papers, utilities and senior oils were slightly firmer while industrials, senior metals, and carriers eased a

Firmer were building products, Bathurst "A." Fraser, Interna-tional Paper, St. Lawrence Cor-poration, International Utilities, Shawinigan, Seagrams, Interna-tional Nickel, Massey Harris and Bank of Nova Scotia.

Mines followed the industrial market, while western oils were active and strong. Changes were mostly limited to pennies.

Wall St. Buys

NEW YORK (AP).-Generous buying surges through one section of the stock market after another put prices higher today after a two-day decline.

Advances among the leaders

carried to around two points at the best, with a few higher priced issues going considerably eyond, and losses were usually held down below a point.
Radio-television issues were

the first to show signs of life and they advanced markedly. By the time their vigor was spent steels and aircrafts came to life with the rails joining in sub-

In the late afternoon the motion picture division posted sharp advances all along the line. Utilities held steady to higher all

Motors were up but not active, and in that category were rubbers and non-ferrous metals. Canadian issues were higher Distillers Seagrams was up 1%

Hiram Walker gained 114 and

GRAIN

| WINNIPEG | | | | | |
|------------|---------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|--|
| Oats— Det. | Open 90 89 | High 90% 89% 89% | Low 89% 89% 88% | Close 89% 89% 89 | |
| Rye | 183 178% 181% | 184 181 ¼ 183 ¼ | 182 1783 18114 | 182 179% 181% | |
| Barley- | 134% | 136 | 134% | 138% | |

CHICAGO

| . Wheat- | Open | High | Low | Close | |
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| Dec. | 247 % | 24714 | 246% | 246% | |
| Mar | 250% | 250% | 250 h | 250 % | |
| May / | 251 | 251 | 250% | 250% | |
| Corn- | | | | | |
| Dec | 176 a | 110 /8 | 17570. | 17578 | |
| Mar. | . 180% | 180°a | 179% | 1793 | |
| May | 1815 | 1815 | 180% | 180% | |
| Oats- | | | | | |
| Dec. | 871/2 | 87% | 867a | 87 4 | |
| Mar. | 90% | 9074 | 9174 | 9114 | |
| May | | 9216 | 9114 | 9114 | |
| Rye- | | | 10110 | | |
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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

James Richardson & Sons T. H. Burn- & Co. Lid. Hagar Investment Lid. A. E. Ames & Co. Investment Dealers' Assn. R. A. Humber Lid.

MONTREAL-TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

| | STATE OF THE PARTY OF | olar March | CLOSING PRIC | CES | | |
|----------|-----------------------|------------|--|--------------|--------------------------------------|-----|
| | | | | | | |
| | Bid | Asked | Craig Bit 6 | | National Drug 8% | |
| com | 18 | 18% | Davis Leath A 1914 | 20 | Do Pfd 11% | |
| pfd | 2514 | 251/2 | Do B Th | | National Groc 15 Nation Hos A 29% | - 3 |
| A | 634 | 7 | Distillers Sea 30% | 30%a | Nation Hos A 29% | |
| AA | 18% | 19 | Dom F and 8 14 | 14% | Do B 32 Nation Sti Car 29% | 3 |
| A pfd | | 98% | Do pfd 99 | 99% | Niag Wire Wev 331/2 | - 4 |
| Sur | 10% | | Dom Mag 13% | | Ogilvie Flour 23% | |
| Steel | 52 | 521/2 | Dem 8 C B 20% | 21 | Ontario Steel 27 | |
| ium | 116 | 11612 | Dom Stores 12 | 1212 | Orange Crush 375 | -40 |
| old | 24 | 2414 | Dom T and C 47 | 47% | Page Hersey 69 | - |
| Corp | 1414 | 14% | Do pfd 28 | 21 | Penmans 57 | - |
| C pid | 881- | 89 | Dom Textile 13 a | 13% | Powell River - 29 | |
| we A | 12% | | Establioks pfd 19 | 20 | Power Corp 2914 | |
| | 18 | 181/2 | Famous P 16 | -16% | | |
| Steel | 2136 | | Fanny Farmer 28 | 281/2 | Price Bros 32 | |
| st A | 54 | 54% | Fed Grain | 16% | Purity Plour 9 | |
| | 32ªa | 100 | Fleet Mig 200 | 205 | Riversd 6lk A 28 | |
| Bros | 12 | 12 2 | Ford Can A 51 | 5214 | Riversd Sik B 10 | 6.1 |
| ile | 3814 | 3839 | Fraser Co 63 | 6334 | Rasil Indtra 251/2 | |
| ibbon | 221/2 | | Do pfd . 102 | 10214 | St Lwence Crp 45% | . 3 |
| Cor. A | . 17 | 17% | Gatineau P 18 | 18% | Shawinigan A 39 | |
| 20.00 | 13 | Two- | Do 5% pfd 102% | 104 | Shea's Brw A 14% | - 1 |
| rac | 2674 | 27 | Gen Steel W 1712 | | Shea's Brw B | . 1 |
| il . | 22 | 2214 | Do pfd 193 | 103 | Sich's Brw em 1914 | |
| e pfd | 79 | 791/2 | Goodyear T 102 | 105 | Sick's Brw VT 1934 | . 2 |
| a's pld | 9214 | 93 | Do pfd 48 s | 49 | Slyrwd Drs A 9% | |
| Prod | | 9 10 | G L Paper 20% | 20 1/2 | Simpson's A 33 | 1 |
| ckers A | | 20 | Do A pfd 80% | 50% | Simpson's B 31% | -1 |
| | 19 '2 | | G W. Coal A 71 | 7% | Slater Co 35 | 1 |
| rer A | 291/2 | 29% | Gypsum L A 30% Hamilin Brdge 16 | 31 | Southam Co 17% | - 7 |
| Mills A | 914 | | | 16 | Studrd Chmel | - 3 |
| | | 1012 | Hamilto Cot 28% | 10% | Stndrd Pvng 14 | 13 |
| g Pro | 32 2 | | Hayes Steel 354 | 351/2 | Stndrd Pvn pf 28 | - 1 |
| ton 8 | 58 % | 20 'z | Hinde-Dauche 29 | 32 | Sinly Brek A 714 | |
| Co. A | 40% | | Howard Smith 24 | 76 | Oladman 1916 | |
| D A | | 814 | Imperial Oil 43% | 44 | Stl Canada pf 36 | |
| ement | .87% | 89 | Imperial Tob 9% | 10% | Superiest Com 18 | H |
| d | 271 | | Do 4% Pfd 23% | 24 | Tambirn 30's | |
| on P | 201/2 | 20% | Indus Accept 3515 | 36% | Taylor, Pearsn 714 | |
| alting | 51 | 51:01 | Inter Brenze 1114 | 12 | Tylr, Pran pfd 10's | |
| orth P | 11 | 81.51 | Do Pfd 31 1/2 | 22 | Tip Top Tailrs 23% | |
| ickers A | | 39 | Inter Metal A 46 | 49 | | - |
| carro w | 331- | 341 | Inter Nickel 44 | 4414 | | |
| erm | 47 | 471 | Inter Paper 55 | 56 | | |
| eam | 42% | 4314 | Inter Petrol 21% Inter Utilities 27 | 22 | United Crp A 29 | |
| d | 46% | 46 2 | Kelvinator 18 | 273a 163a | United Crp B 43% | |
| CA | 180 | 224 | Labatts 19% | 1812 | United Fuel A 56 | |
| | 90 | 36 | Lake of Woods 32 | 76 | United Steal 11 | |
| rew | 20 | 20% | Lang 13'4 | 18: | Hiram Walker 59% | |
| anners | 32 4 | 33 | Laura Secord 13 | 1314 | Westeel 21% | |
| and F | 143- | 16 | Loblaw A 32 | 3216 - | Wstrn Cdn Br 17 | |
| | 16% | 17% | Do B 32% | 32% | Western Grer 41 | |
| elanese | 8514 | 56 | McMillan A | 36 | Westrn Gres A 33% | |
| 1.75 pfd | 1 | 37 | Do B 29% | 2912 | George Weston | |
| .00 pfd | 23 | | Mailman Crp 14% | 18 | Grg Watn pfd 91 | |
| and D | 55 | 56 | Maple Leaf Mill 812 | | Winnipeg Elec 3814 | - |
| en E | 385 | 415 | Massey-Harris 1414 | 14% | York Knitting 5% | |
| 000 | | 34 | McColl Front 42 | | | |

TORONTO OILS AND MINES

Bnk Montreal 27's Bk Nova Scotia 38's Bank Toronto 38's Cdn Bk Cmmr 25's Dominion Bk 28 Imperial Bank 30's

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| × | OIL | 8 | | Cchnr Wilns | 162 | 168 | |
| | | Bid | Asked | Colomac | 4 | | |
| | Ajax | 195 | 208 | Conwest | 375 | 400 | |
| | Devon Ledue . | 395 | 400 | Cons Beatty | 35 | 37 | |
| | | 100 | 105 | Cons Duquesne | | 45 | * |
| | Anglo-Canada | 730 | 740 | Creiner | 30 | 35 | |
| S | | 715 | 738 | Discovery YK | 12 | 38 | |
| | CE | 15 | 1536 | Dome Mines | 1919 | 28 | |
| > | Calment | 160 | 165 | Donalda | 43 | 45 | |
| 0 | Del Rio . | 185 | 170 | East Malartic | 108 | 112 | |
| | Calvan | 725 | 740 | East Sullivan | 940 | 950 | |
| g | Central Lede | 275 | 290 | Elder | 59 | 62 | |
| e | Charter Oil | 108 | 115 | Eldona | 21 | 22 | |
| - | Commoil | 290 | | Estella | 170 | 175 | |
| | Federated | 805 | 810 | Eureka | 80 | | |
|). | Cmmnwith | 325 | 375 | | | 82 | |
| | | 1334 | 14% | Falconbridge | 111/2 | 12 | |
| e | Home Oil | 17 | 18 | Frobisher | 420 | 425 | |
| n | Jupiter - | 275 | 280 | Gnt Yllwknf | 11% | 12 | |
| 11 | Krov Oil | 167 | 175 | Gods Lake | | 40 | |
| y | Model Oil | 245 | 255 | Gldn Maniteu | | 780 | |
| it | | 310 | 325 | Harricana | 9 | 9% | |
| tt. | Nw Brish Dm | | | Hardrock | 16 | 17 | |
| | Okalta | 220 | -300 | Hasaga | 33 | 37 | |
| *** | Pan Western | 167 | 175 | | 16% | 619 | |
| n | Pacific Pete | 1014 | 11 | Hosco | . 6 | | |
| W | | | | Hudan By Mn | 65 | 86 | |
| | Royalite | 19% | 19% | Indian Lake | | | |
| d | | 30 | 32 | Inspiration. | | 41 | |
| it | Security Frhid | 245 | 260 | Joliet Quebec | | 53 | |
| 9 | Selburn | 375 | 385 | Kerr Addison | | 1816 | |
| | Superior . | 153 | 158 | Kirkland Lake | | 875 | |
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| d | Trns Empire | 438 315 | 435 | Lake Dufault | | 75 | |
| a | | 86 | 325 | Lake Osu | 21 | 36 | |
| n | United Oil = | 54 | 90 57 | Lake Wasa | 33 | 800 | |
| | riend | 34 | - 31 | Lamaque | 550 | 21 | |
| 5. | MIN | F.S. | | Lavalie | | 108 | |
| S | Ankeno . | 67 | 72 | Leitch Gold | 106 | 95 | |
| | Fenimore | 136 | 142 | Litle Long Lac | | 22 | |
| | Akaitcho | 112 | 117 | Lingman Lak | | 62 | |
| p | Anacon | 370 | 380 | Louvicburt | | 15 | |
| r | Ascot Metals | 275 | 280 | Lynx Yllwknf | 90 | 95 | |
| | Aubelle | 12 | 13 | McDonald | 71% | 72 | |
| | Aumaque | 38 | 31 | McIntyre | | 53 | |
| | Aunor | 315 | 325 | McKenz Rd L | E 50 | 300 | |
| | | 108 | 115 | McLd Coksht | 190 | 200 | |
| | Barymin | 85 | 96 | Macassa | 165 | 178 | |
| k | Base Metals | | 72 | Mackeno | | 235 | |
| v | Bevcourt | 85 | 67 | Mdsn Rd Lk | 230 | 205 | |
| * | Bobie | 16 | 17 | Mirte Gidfid | 200 | 205 | |
| e | Bralorne | 850 | 675 | Mining Corp | 1912 | 35 | |
| | Broulan | 148 | 151 | Moneta | 80 | 85 | |
| | Bifle Addison | | 111 | Negus | | | |
| 82 | Biff, Ankerite | 145 | 148 | New Calumet | | 320 145 | |
| 25 | Cmphl Rd -Lk | 390 | 400 | New Dickense | 1015 | -13 | |
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VANCOUVER-NOON

Sunset Oils 42 Red Hawk

| | Bid | Asked | Superior Oils | 182 | | Reeves McD | 625 | |
|---------------|------|-----------|---------------|------|------|----------------|--------|------|
| Anacenda Oil | 728 | 730 | Vanalta | 37 | 58 % | Reno Gold | 314 | - |
| AP Con | 54 | 55 | Vulcan | 110 | | Shep Creek | 172 | 171 |
| Atlantic Oil | | 730 | York Oil | 64 | 65 | Silbak P | 62 | 61 |
| Britalta Pete | 495 | 580 | MIN | ES | | Sil-van Cons | 146 | 141 |
| C and E | | 16 | American 8 | 20 | 25 | Silver Ridge | 18 | 21 |
| Calment | | 160 | Base Metals | 48 | 70 | Silver 8 | 273 | 271 |
| Calnorth | 40 | 68 | Bralerne | - | 850 | Taku River | | - 1 |
| Calvan Cons | 710 | 715 | BRX (1935) | . 8 | | Taylor B | 81 | - 31 |
| Central Led | 270 | 275 | Canusa Cari | 7 | | Utica | 4 | |
| Charter Oil | 112 | 115 | Caribou G | 140 | 150 | Vananda | 16 | 1 |
| Cemmoil . | 275 | 300 | Cobalt L 8 | 90 | - 08 | Van Roi | 92 | 94 |
| Commonwith | 275 | | Congress | | 10 | Wellington | 4 | - |
| Cont Oil | 76 | | Crenin B | 50 | 60 | West Exp | 130 | 144 |
| Dalheusie | 45 | 50 | Cuyuni Gold | | - | West Uran | 600 " | 605 |
| Decalta | 42 | | Estella | 165 | 168 | | | |
| Del Rio | 168 | 170 | Giant Mascet | 104 | 105 | INDUST | TRIALS | |
| Fed Pete | 780 | 810 | Golconda | 24 | - | Alberta Dist | 310 | \$1 |
| Gen Pete | 730 | | Grandview | 50 | - | Do VT | 310 | 257 |
| Do A | 740 | | Hamil | 29 | | BC Forest P | 9 | |
| Hargald Oil | 13% | 14 | Highland B | 86 | 88 | BC Turf | 43 | 51 |
| Highwood Sar | 35 | 37 | Indian | 814 | 7 | Burrard Dry | A B | |
| Home Oil | 17 | 17% | Inter C C | | 45 | Can Collieries | | 46 |
| McDougall 8 | 36 | 35 | Island Mount | 75 | 80 | Can West L | 11% | - 1 |
| Mercury | 33 | 34 % | Kootenay B h | | 33 | Capital Est | 19 | 11 |
| Mill City | 26 | 38 | Koetenay B | 122 | 123 | Coast Brew | 415 | |
| Model Oil | 245 | 250 | McGillivray (| | 32 | Inter Brew | 475 | - |
| Okalta | 295 | 300 | PE Gold | 814 | | MacMillan A | 2914 | 2 |
| Pacific P | 1860 | 1075 | Pacific N | 36 | 40 | Do 8 | | 2 |
| Redwater L | 38 | 40 | Pend Oreille | 1014 | | Neon Prods | . 1514 | - 1 |
| Royal C | .18 | 181- | Pioneer G | 236 | 235 | Powell River | 29 | . 2 |
| Royalite | 19% | 19% | Premier B | 34 | 35 . | Sun Pub | 2114 | |
| Share Oil | 18 | 16% | Privateer | 12 | 13 | West Paper | A 11 | 1400 |
| South Braz | 12 | 13 | Quataino C | 54 | 57 | Do B | 10 | 1 |
| | | 19107-011 | | - 77 | . 9 | | | |

NEW YORK CLOSE

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Canada Bonds Ease MONTREAL (CP) - Government of Canada issues were generally easier today on the Montreal bond market, with a good \$170,600 for a net of \$128,834 demand for short-terms. On the corporate market, there was some interest in convertibles, but there were no features.

\$10,000 for a net of \$128,834 after royalties and operating expenses.

This compared with a July Liquo the of \$115,054. 182% 182% 181% 181% there were no features,

CALVAN PROFITS UP

Calvan Consolidated an nounced an increase in net in-come during August. Gross was

\$ Exchange

NEW YORK, noon (CP)-Can adian dollar was up % of 1 per cent at a discount of 4 15/16 per cent in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was unchanged at

Peace River Gasser One of Year's Biggest

the adjoining B.C. area.

Hudson's Bay-Union-Texaco, 45 miles east of the B.C. boundary and 20 miles southwest of White-law, is the 14th gas strike for the Peace River area this year. After drilling down to the Triassic formation, where some gas and tion in Toronto, Charles Sawyer, oil, along with water, was en-countered, the well plugged back to the Cadomin formation, set casing, and perforated interval 3.292 to 3.330 feet with four shots

in the Tangent area, proving up around nine square miles of reserves or more. The Tangent gassers have rated from 17,000,000 to around \$0,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

drilling soon, pressing forward the search for more gas in the area at a record pace.

Plain No. 15-23, a north offset to No. 10-23, has set casing to 5,000 feet, prior to deepening into D-3; Royalite-Devon Leduc Stony Plain No. 8-22 is drilling in what is believed to be 5-2 lime at 4.805 Meanwhile California Standard

through a half inch choke.

in the Cretaceous

Texaco South Calmar No. 6, at the southwest corner of the Leduc field, tested D-2 over the

Canadian Williston Minerals Limited, a new company backed

year. , Williston Minerals obtained a 50 per cent interest in the acreage for 3,240,000 shares, issued mostly to Anglo American Oils



advertisement is Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British

MONTREAL, noon (CP)— Market rate for U.S. funds was \$1.05%. Pound sterling was \$1.05%. Pound sterling was Market For Aluminum

Dividend Dates

CAPITAL ESTATES LTD. - 40 cents avable Nov. 15; record Oct. 31; xd Oct.

IMPERIAL TOBACCO OF CANADA-

BROULAN REEF-3 cents payable 15: record Oct. 19: xd Oct. 18.

T. D. Rees

n a recent announcement, N.B.A. Fair, General Sales Manager of The E. B. Eddy Company, made known change in sales supervision in west-

day when it can safely announce it is going asead with its full \$550,000,000 project in northern B.C. The present Kitimat-Kemano plan is limited to a \$160,000,000 development, which will be capable of later expansion to the full

capacity of the electricity available.

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One of the largest gassers recorded so far this year has rated a potential of 66,000,000 cubic feet daily, boosting the hopes of gas export from the Peace River area of northwestern Alberta and

The well was swabbed into production over the week-end.
and during the first hour received gas at the rate of 51,000,000, increasing to 59,000,000 an hour later, and stabilizing at 66,000,000. The well has now been capped as a potential gasser.

BOOSTS RESERVES The new gasser is the second substantial boost to the gas re-serves in the Peace River area, recently made by Hudson's Bay and Union Oil. Fifty miles due east of the new gasser the team has completed four large gassers

While new gas strikes continue to increase the hope of export from the area, a record high of 14 other ventures in the area are either drilling or slated to start

STONY PLAIN EXTENDS

Royalite Pan · Western · Stony

has brought in its 22 producer in the area. Acheson No. 11-11, at the northern tip of the field. The well rated, a D-3 potential of 1,445 barrels daily on a six hour test

The Acheson-Stony Plain field now extends almost five miles north and south, while Redwater Picadilly El Penn No. 2 would extend it another two miles south if successful in the Devonion. The Picadilly well has so far found encouraging gas showings

SHOWED SOME OIL

week-end and received some small oil showings and water. D-2 was topped at 5.253 feet. Test from 5.254 to 5.299 feet gave a recovery of 20 feet sulphur cut mud, while test from 5,279 to 5.309 feet gave gas in eight min cut mud, 50 feet oil, and 80 feet

TO SEARCH BASIN

by Canadian and United States interests, has been formed to explore 1.200,000 acres of southern Saskatchewan and Manitoba, in the Williston Basin, scene of sev eral oil and gas discoveries this

Limited, a Calgary company, who purchased all or an interest in the mineral rights on most of the freehold acreage spread.



U.S. SECRETARY SAYS

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

The Aluminum Company of Canada is getting nearer the

step which would treble the present projected output is assurance of a market for the aluminum production.

dustrial trader on the Toronto Stock Exchange. The September favorite was Brazilian Traction which during the month floated In the past few

resented the range plans which would solve part of the U.S. shortage of

his vital defense These offers Young are largely repetitive, but they stress the fact that the Canadian company, despite rebuffs in the past, is still willing to do busiess, and the tactics appear gradu

ally to be paying a dividend.

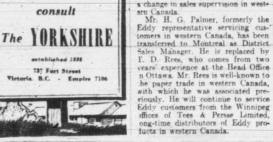
Today at a life insurance fund U.S. secretary of commerce, stated: "All the information which has come to my bureau is that the demand, both civil and military, for aluminum will far exceed any present available supply, including everything supply, including everything which Canadians as well as Americans can supply. "We should get all the alum-

inum we can, as fast as we can. as cheaply as we can, and from wherever we can," continued the secretary.

If Sawyer is expressing U.S. policy the way would now ap-pear clear for Alcan to give the full speed ahead signal without further delays.

Massey-Harris was ousted in September from its customary top place as the most active in-





HOLIDAYS FOR EXCHANGES

Toronto Stock Exchange will close at 1 p.m. (10 a.m. our time) tomorrow because of the Royal visit. It will also remain closed Saturday. United States financial and commodity markets will also be closed tomorrow (Colum-

bus Day.

Montreal and Vancouver Stock Exchanges will resume short session trading Satur-

London Prices

which during the month floated a new convertible bond issue. The number of Brazilian shares traded was 135.841.

Massey-Harris was in second place, a long way behind at 84.628 shares, while B-A Oil came next with 74.221.

Next in order came two B.C. logging concerns, B.C. Forest Products (66.880 shares) and Canadian Western Lumber (63, 207 shares).

The most traded stock in the mines and oils section was Mid-Market and Mines (195) and Mid-Market Research (1960-1990, f103%.

LONDON (AP).—Stock closings: Babcock & Wilton, 808 9d; With the advent of cold weather, the pit, 100 miles west of here, will gradually swing over to preparations for 1952 mining. Additional lake tonnage will thereby be released to handle grain.

Handling of ore for another month or so at a reduced rate will, mine officials say, put the 1960-1990, f103%. LONDON (AP). - Stock clos The most traded stock in the mines and oils section was Mid Continental with a huge turn over of 6,424,800 shares.

Errington pit of Steep Rock Iron Mines, Ltd., today passed 1.216,614 gross tons, which was 1950's total production.

PORT ARTHUR (CP)-Iron

ore production this year from the

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cess should be seen through the tiful the queen looked ... like eyes of a little girl.

It's little girls with wide, sol- They were the little girls pushing

And it's the older girls, standing on tip-toes to see Princess tilzabeth, who say: "She's very the children have given them the most spontaneous, and certainly the noisiest, welcomes. They don't sing "God Save the King"—

they shout it.

They don't mind the stern words of the Mounties telling them to get back behind the bar-riers—they just crawl back and then pop out again a few paces away. One distracted Mountie, tall and colorful in his bright red coat, herded a tiny, golden-haired girl away from the edge of the arrival platform here Wednesday three times before finally giving up in embarrassment and just looking the other way.



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Government House, Ottawa, Wednesday night. Philip Makes Big Hit With Canadian Folk

Princess—With The Laughing Face

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ness, and yet queenliness, is caught in AP's magnificent wirephoto. Canadians who know Elizabeth only through

formal court photography and posed snaps will be in-fected by the abundant charm and joy of living reflected

on the face of the heiress presumptive to an Empire. The photograph was taken during the state dinner at

reception, but the first thing they knew Philip was delivering an impromptu speech in French that wowed the habitants.

By DOUGLAS HOW OTTAWA (CP)-You'll b hearing Philip stories popping up all over the place any time now. The Prince is terrific. The women are saying it with stars in their eyes. The menfolk are saying it, too, because they think he's a good guy.

He turned loose his wit-fast becoming celebrated even in the infant stages of the Royal tour— at a reception for the press Wed-nesday and the results were devastating.

But the reputation of this rugged, handsome, laughing Prince was abuilding before that. People on the Royal train are still talking about an incident that happened Monday as the train moved through the Quebec countryside and unexpectedly came to a halt in a small village.

Several hundred people were ut. There were no plans for a DODDS



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Popping Flash Bulbs Worry Princess Worry of

photographers himself, chided national archives.

Spectators in the small room press reception Wednesday for being over-eager in their efforts port, but Elizabeth and Philip

He reminded them that several asked the photographer, R. M. J. shotographers had been collared Hanley of Hamilton (Ont.) Spec-

By FRANK H. FISHER
OTTAWA (BUP). — The goodnatured Duke of Edinburgh hoped today photographers, would keep their distance because his photogenic wife, Princess Elizabeth, worries about popping flash bulbs.

Prince Philip, a favorite of Princes were visiting the and Princess were visiting the photographers, himself, chided national archives.

By Royal Canadian Mounted Police constables for violating the carlier reception.

Hanley, whose protective screen over the reflector of his flash gun kept flying glass from injuring the Royal couple, apologized to the Princess.

"That's all right," she said gratiously. "You had a guard on it."

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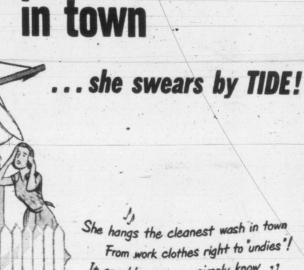
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Czechs Reported Ready To Talk Terms On Oatis Washington (up) — New evidence from official and underground sources today suggested that Communist Czechoslovakia to talk terms on will be ready to talk terms. B.C. Engineers Hunting Supplies The province has started a profice defect on Russia's trade with Czechoslovakia has been able to meet some of its contracts with Russia by buying copper and other scarce materials on Euro. The United States is embarked on a rigid policy of trying to dry up Czech trade as a lever designed. The United States is embarked on a rigid policy of trying to dry up Czech trade as a lever designed. The United States is embarked on a rigid policy of trying to dry up Czech trade as a lever designed. The United States is embarked on a rigid policy of trying to dry up Czech trade as a lever designed. The United States is embarked on a rigid policy of trying to dry up Czech trade as a lever designed. The United States is embarked on a rigid policy of trying to dry up Czech trade as a lever designed. The Work is being carried out by the provincial denartment of the provincial denartment of the country. The Work is being carried out by the provincial denartment of the provincial denartment of the country. The Work is being carried out by the provincial denartment of the provincial denartment of the country. The Work is being carried out by the provincial denartment of the country. The Work is being carried out by the provincial denartment of the country. The Work is being carried out by the provincial denartment of the country. The Work is being carried out by the provincial denartment of the country. The Work is being carried out by the provincial denartment of the country. The Work is part of tunion from the American enterior on Russia, and a country o

New Babies Take Note,

Parents Are Learning Classes for young mothers to classes. be and fathers-to-be for that opment, general health case of the mother, food and recipes for the mother, food and recipes for production that normally line and all. The baby's growth and devel-

at 2 o'clock when a new series the mother, food and recipes for expectant mothers, breast feeding and care, demonstration of baby bath, preparation for the baby's arrival and the newborn and its care, are among subjects prise lectures by doctors, V.O.N. covered. The first six classes will be and public health nurses and a psychologist. Co-operating on held in the Y.W.C.A. The the project are Victoria-Esqui seventh class will meet in the malt Health Department and rotunda of Royal Jubilee Hospi

Saanich and South V.I.

"In the 10 subjects covered, we try to give all the information that mothers in the past have desired, a spokesman for the parenteraft class committee said. Classes for fathers will be

Miss Marjorie Baird, V.O.N. held at the same time in another supervisor, will give the intro-duction Monday; outlining pur Centre.

release of American newsman under double-barrelled pressure from the United States and Paradoxically. Russia is re-Paradoxically, Russia is re

ground sources today suggested that Communist Czechoslovakia soon will be ready to talk terms from the United States and William N. Oatis.

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Underground sources claim in-formation that Russia is putting the squeeze on Czechoslovakia tempt the owl was hooked in the to get more western materials foot and went back into its tree,

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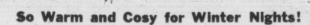


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Peard Sutherland is

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to his home. When the discussion ended, the Victorian

Own Annual were solid fare.

but native food for the ye

in great gulps of cricket and

ocabulary from the British

no other sport denotes that char

tirely beneficial to the Canadian

Dockyard Expects

Holiday On Oct. 22 Civil servants at H.M.C. Dock-

yard are expecting to hear of-

ficially Friday that Oct. 22, date of the Royal visit to Victoria.

Declaration of the holiday must come from Ottawa.

will be a holiday for them.

personality is ideally suited to his job in the public relations branch of the B.C. Telephone branch of the B.C. Telephone Company. Almost, he can explain away the grines people plain away the gripes people nurture against that outfit—almost. When he was over On Car Driver from Vancouver last week, he listened to a Victoria resident renew pleas for a private line

Inquest Jury Recommends License Cancellation For Mrs. H. J. Pendray

agreed that maybe he ought to have two or three more A coroner's jury today recommended that the driver's license of a 62-year-old woman in ill health, involved in a parties on his present party fatal traffic accident, be canceled for the rest of her life.

NEEDED-HART

"There are many people here, in fact all over the world, who shouldn't be al-lowed to drive vehicles."

That was the opinion ex-pressed by Coroner E. C. Hart today at an inquest in-

volving a traffic accident

The time has come when the government must take

action to stop people from driving who are suffering from mental or physical dis-abilities," the 80 year old

"Such people in control of cars are not safe for others-on the highways."

coroner said.

Island's

Milk May

Producers Unhappy

a ton this week. Alfalfa recently

Henry Robinson, secretary of

some disgruntled produ-

the Vancouver Island Dairymen's

figure necessary.
"It's funny how the feed prices always increase just after we are granted an increase," said one

Meanwhile, Victoria milk distributors don't think much of a group of producers' plans to dis-tribute their own milk in an ef-

fort to cut costs.

Cowichan district.

It was expected, however, some seats would be available at the

box office at show time,

STILL INADEQUATE

At Rising Costs

recommendation and amicable way about him. But of Arthur I. Walden, 57. of 70 STIFFER CHECK five items prevent him from be-ing the perfect Chum. They're Maddock.

He died from injuries received ON MOTORISTS

ing the perfect Chum. They it volumes 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of that boys' annual. Peard collects old boys' books. His series of Chums by Sooks. His series of Chums the Sooke Road involving a car driven by Mrs, Herbert J. Pendagor, Road. is complete but for those early editions. He'd like to lay hands

on the missing numbers. What would he pay for them? As little as possible, he says.

The jury brought in a verdict of accidental death "due to the ill-health of Mrs. Pendray." SOMEONE TOLD him he should look for the old Chums in last month. The inquest was ad-

Victoria. This town, his inform-ant said, would be just the place pitalized as a result of the accito produce them. dent. Peard's hopeful. Ea

In scores of homes here, Chums used to be as much a Christmas morning institution as in a side-swipe collision with another driven by Walden.

ing institution as BLACKED OUT

ing institution as the Christmas tree itself. If there wasn't a big oblong package, like a big slab of plank, among the gifts, there might as well have been no tree at all to the youngster in that household. With Chums as when the accident occurred. With Chums as when the accident occurred.

a gift, a boy had something to last him through the remaining I became very hot. I took off Cost More nights of winter and for wet my hat and then decided to park weather reading on Saturday and take off my coat." she said.

afternoons: That and the Boys'
Own Annual were solid force.

LOOKED LIKE MONSTER

"Suddenly a car loomed up in ront of me. It looked like a With the exception of Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn, Penrod and front of me. It looked like monster," Mrs. Pendray said. Peck's Bad Boy, most of a young-ster's reading material seemed to come from Britain. There were remember being involved in coltwo or three grand Canadian books, Ralph Connor's "Glen one driven by Tressa J. Speed, gary School Days" and "The Man she told the jury

From Glengary", as well as Pauline Johnson's "Shagganappi", Evidence of Dr. W. H. Roberts, who attended Mrs. Pendray at the hospital, was that she had an reading appetite was neglected. internal condition which could have been responsible for the "blackout." SO A KID WENT through Chums, Boys' Own Annual, Tom Brown's School Days, G. A. Henty's works and the like. In-stead of reading about hockey—

On the advice of counsel Alan Baker, Mrs. Pendray gave evi-dence under the Protection of the Canada Evidence Act.

it was "shinny" in Glengary School Days—and lacrosse or baseball, he found himself taking Consistent He learned a new, or strange. Bad Driving **Brings Jail** books. Outside playing with the gang, he'd yell "Jigger" when he wanted to urge his friends to

Arjan Singh, young East In-dian, 607 Manchester, today was Arjan 'Singh, young East Indian, 607 Manchester, today was it "Cave"? He assumed that "Cove" meant "Jigger." but he never knew why.

Arjan 'Singh, young East Indian, 607 Manchester, today was jailed 30 days for bad driving. There was no option of a fine. "It is one of the worst records I've ever seen. He is a menace

Probably a youngster in the British-public-school-story age had never heard the remark about the Battle of Waterloo being won on the playing field. The property of the property of the playing field.

the playing fields of Eton. If he hadn't, he'd probably assume that hadn't, he'd probably assume that almost every righteous fight from the time of "William the Conk" of driving a car while his license was under susception. time of "William the Conk" and was won in the pages of Brown.

that expressed by "cricket", which is a game, but which has become lodged against Poulton was dis a synonym for fair play in a way missed by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

Maybe the influence was en- Murder Appeal boy, even if it wasn't home grown even if sportsmanship, valour to one nationality. If your patriotism is a stream running be-

tween narrow banks, you can worry a bit about that.

But you needn't be too disturbed. Take a look at the present day counterpart of the old Chums' reader. You'll find him zipping along "faster than a speeding bullet" or calling into an improvised microphone made from an empty tomato can with a handle nailed to it. He'll be say-The murder appeal of John M.

handle nailed to it. He'll be say-ing, with dramatic intensity, billiard parlor at the time the ac-

Flash calling Earth. Gordon lere, calling Earth".

AND WHEN YOU'VE listened o him too long, you'll begin to evidence of Lampard would have to him too long, you'll begin to think that maybe he could stand a little more immersion in cricket, with its "bumping pitch, and the property of the property blinding light, an hour to play ordered.

and the last man in". It's a pretty fair influence, if more Ralph Connors don't come along to Skippers Host scene in terms a boy can under Club's Wind-Up

Members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will close the 1951 summer sailing season Saturday night when they hold their an-nual skippers' dinner and prize-

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Happy Day Here At Last

"Ice on the arena floor for hockey Friday night" was the good "word" in town today. Arena Manager Joe Dukowski, centre, looks on while Art Leadbetter, left, and Cliff Bunce give floor kalsomine spray to make

Hints At Wide Reforms In Hospital Insurance

Chairman Of Province-Wide Inquiry Says Revision Can Make Plan Work

Radical changes in British Columbia's hospital insurance plan are expected to be recommended by the special inquiry board which has just completed province-wide public hear-

ings.

This was indicated today by Sydney Smith, M.L.A., chairman, who is here for talks with Health and Welfare Minister

A. D. Turnoun.
"I' feel sure we can eradicate
the objectionable features in the
miums burdensome. He didn't scheme," said Smith. "Sweeping changes will be required to make the plan more acceptable to the public."

miums burdensome. He didn't elaborate on this, but it appears the board is considering a graduated scale of premiums for perpublic."

- Vancouver Island milk produ-cers may apply to the Milk Board for another increase in prices. The action is being discussed among some Victoria and district producers because of new in-creases in the price of feeds. Latest commodity to be boosted since the August hearing is dairy mash, which jumped \$3 sitting next week in Vancouver to arrive at definite decisions on

increased \$5 a ton and grass hay \$2 a ton. Oats also have increased in price considerably.

its main recommendations.

Association, declined to make an official statement on the possibility this morning, but admitted there is talk of such action

If an increase is applied for by producers, it will exceed the \$6.72 per 100 pounds they re-quested at the last hearing. They to recommend radical changes in study very some things," said Smith. "The public is demanding certain things and the board seems to "If quested at the last hearing. They were granted \$5.90.

Producers contended \$6.72 was an absolute minimum requirement during the hearing. Now, several producers say increased costs have made an even higher figure necessary.

considerable study to the plight of low and intermediate income groups who are finding the pre- a good job."

The chairman said he could not divulge details of interime recommendations made by his board. Those, he said, would have to come from the minister.

Smith admitted the chronic and acute case aspect of the plan is one of the major issues. Possibly, he said, the board will recommend changes here. The come from the minister.

The board, he said, will start sitting next week in Vancouver strong at definite decisions on strong at definite decisions on added.

(Queried at press time, Health Minister Turnbull said he preferred not to release the interim ferred not to release the interim will make recommendations in the solve this pressing

"If there is anything in their

The chairman said he could not sons in this bracket. Smith admitted the chronic

feel it is possible to make certain changes."

Smith said the board has given stressed Smith. "The political

Arena Ice For Hockey Opening Friday Night

Hours For Public Skating Saturday

There will be ice at the arena for hockey Friday

"That's for sure," said Arena Manager Joe Dukowski today with the first smile he has been seen to wear in over a week. "We will have a halfinch of ice and maybe threequarters."
He announced public skating

for Saturday from 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 for adults. By noon today, a faint sheet of

ice was beginning to form. The arena floor was sprayed with kalsomine to give the white effect. Skim milk is usually used, but it was considered too slow. The floor was flooded every hour. Mr. Dukowski was enthusiastic

over the efficient operation of the repaired and rearranged ice-

BETTER THAN BEFORE

"It's working better than when it was first put in," he said, adding this was despite the fact that the equipment is working on three coils, instead of the

workmen was praised by Dukow.
ski. Fred Baggs, a Yarrows
foreman, Harry Ingle, chief
arena engineer, and N. J. Find
arena engineer, and N. J. Find mechanical superintendent, all assisted in the repair

efficiently even though we can't put on all the pressure we buses, either," he added.

LEAKS REMAIN

proceeding with installation of an auxiliary brine, tank, which Dukowski hopes will be completed to about 10 deeps.

Wishing to see the procession and the procession could gather at Colwood Corner and be picked up by volunteer they are: Sgt. Major They are: Sgt

recommendations and discussed them with the board tank in we'll have nothing to tank in we'll ha as much pipe as the four did,

America's first "gasoline buggy" was operated in Spring-field. Mass., by Frank Duryea in 1893.

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LABOR BOARD WON'T INTERFERE

D'Arcy Baldwin, chairman of the B.C. Labor Relations

At the same time, he said all facilities of the board are available to the disputing parties if they wish help in settling

Spokesmen for both company and union sides reported

nothing new and said there were no immediate plans for a

Board, reiterated today the board had no intention of interfer-

BUT WOULD HELP END STRIKE

ing in the shipyard boilermakers' strike.

The strike is now 16 days old.

resumption of negotiations.

making equipment. Coils were leachers act swiftly, more than sought to allow volunteer trucks iffted up about a foot in the brine tank and better circulation see the Prince and Princess.

and too expensive.

portation of the district's 1 100 pupils to Victoria can't be handled by their four school buses "The plant is working most with total capacity of 180. ficiently even though we can't "We can't afford to hire special

MAY THUMB RIDES

EAKS REMAIN

Remaining coils still have P.T.A. groups are working on plans to provide transportation.

The secretary said that some climatic provide transportation. The ceremony took place at the doubt provide transportation. Remaining coils and plans to provide transportation, headquarters in the meantime, workmen are and a suggestion is that children Building.

All the recipients have com-

They certainly won't get to the Royal procession Oct. 22 in a body. Transport is inadequate and too expensive.

STRICT REGULATIONS

Issue of such permits hinges

on compliance with strict regula-They may get a holiday. And floor-trucks must have a class they will be the only school chil. "B" driver, be covered by insurformer four.

The night and day work of arena staff, Yarrows and city workmen was praised by Dukowski. Fred Baggs a Yarrows are reasonable formatic pair who will some day children.

Wismer Presents Service Medals To Mounted Police

Attorney General Gordon Wismer presented good conduct and long service medals today to eight members of the Royal

Dukowski hopes will be completed in about 10 days.

"Once we get the auxiliary tank in we'll have nothing to worry about."

Yarrows are now building new sets of coils which will be in port problem.

and be picked up by volunteer motorists.

If they can get to town, the Sooke children will gather at the Lampson Street assembly area.

North Saanich, too, has a transport problem. Vancouver: Constable Donald

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ESQUIMALT GRANNY HAPPY Waits Hours, Sees Princess

onward was won in the pages of Tom Brown.

THERE WAS virtue in the books—almost too much virtue. But the courage, resourcefulness and high spirits they stimulated were scarcely native growths. They seemed to be part of a British boys' book monopoly on all things admirable, They developed an attitude similar to that expressed by "cricket", which they are go for careless driving the pages of the beloved daughter than we can?" asked one. "We have years of experience and they are going into it with little know-how."

The producers' proposal will the pages of the beloved daughter of the Empire.

"I wanted to be sure of getting a good view of the Princess." It was three grandmother hurried to Confederation Square in Ottawa to see Princess Elizabeth. It was three and half hours before the Princess and Prince Philip were due there.

But Mrs. Frank Elston, 828 and Prince Philip were due there.

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Longstaff, was taking no chances.

There comes before the milk board this there.

But Mrs. Frank Elston, 828

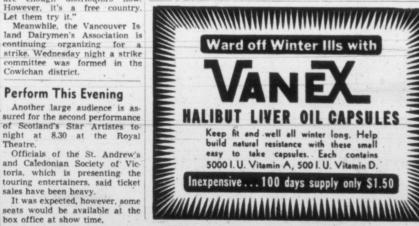
"Tve come so far I do want to get a good close look at the Princess." she said anxiously.

"The producers' proposal will only aggravate the situation."

Longstaff, was taking no chances. only aggravate the situation," said another distributor. "There are enough distributors now.

She had come 3,000 miles for a the children, "is in the navy."

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However, here is that something extra you may have been king for in a cake mix. It comes in chocolate, white and looking for in a cake mix. It comes in ch gingerbread—I know you'll enjoy trying them.

After months of baking and research tests, those fellows have achieved that "something special" in a cake mix. But—you be the judge! Junior and all the rest of the family will smack their lies with approval.

white and chocolate cake mixes require addition of one fresh egg. This was decided on after considerable research—couple of weeks.

turer to market it at a lower price—so the price of the baked through this any time he gets all cake will be about the same to the housewife, that is, if the price cases.

of eggs does. It attach itself to a rocket."

You know that the "life" of a cake mix is limited. And, if a cake mix has been left up at the cake mix has been left up summer camp or on the grocer's How true!

Bet you'll be gettin' all spruced

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Bleach Summer Suntan With Kitchen Ingredients

The letters keep pouring in the deep tan begins to look more about bleaching the face and like a sick sallow tone. You look neck and I can understand why. The summer tan is not so flat-tering with winter colors as it was with the pastels of warm have called on the fruit and

h the pastels of warm
By this time of year
health which is the foundation of physical beauty, but also for cosmetic use. One woman I knew, who was remarkably young looking for her age, used citrus fruits for cleansing her skin and plain table cream for lubricating it. Milk baths have long had the reputation of being

long had the reputation of being a beauty aid.

When it comes to bleaching, be sure to make another without you will find that buttermilk is a mild one. Cleanse your face, apply the milk and let it dry. Afterwards wash the milk off. Lemon juice is bleaching, although it is best to dilute this with water if your skin is at all milk of the sure of the su though it is best to dilute this with water if your skin is at all sensitive. There are many bleaches on the market and lots of these contain cucumber juice. Therefore, go after the tan with the ingredients in your kitchen or purchase one of the bleaching creams. You will not see starting results, but given time and this treatment, your sailow appearance will give way to a whiter rosier one.

After the drying effects of summer, swimming pools and

summer, swimming pools and book, sandy beaches, play shoes and sun, it would be wise to treat your hands, elbows and heels to some special attention. Load the cream on and wear some of the little mitts for hands, heels and elbows at night for a couple of weeks, and you will greet winter more able to match your-self to the more elegant cos-

tumes of the season If you would like to have my leaflet No. 49, "Reconditioning At Home" (homemade recipe for Brand new! This is the dress masks, etc.) send a stamped, selfyou want for best all winter long! addressed envelope with your re-That yoke and sleeve line, that quest for it to Josephine Low-neat but easy skirt, that slim trim man in care of this new news-

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Further plans for the bazaar Send order to Anne Adams, care in November were discussed and

of The Times Pattern Dept., 60 Mrs. F. Kriegel reported 450 Front St. W., Toronto 1 A, Ont. sponges made.

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TO JOIN DELEGATION

MONTREAL (CP) — External Affairs Minister Pearson has announced that Mrs. R. J. Marshall, of Agincourt, Ont., retiring president of the National Council of Women of Canada, has been appointed a member of the Canadian delegation to the United Na-tions General Assembly, which meets in Paris this Autumn.

Guest Soloist — Mrs. M. E. Ratcliffe, accompanied by Mrs. J. T. Wilmhurst, sang "Elizabeth of England," at a recent meeting of Aged Pensioners' Branch, No. 3. A reception was held for those with birthdays this month and also for new members. Program was under direction of Mrs. J. B. Hudson.



by Alice Brooks Good Mixers!

lubricating it. Milk baths have long had the reputation of being weskit with afternoon skirts, eve-



TODAY'S RECIPE

CARAMEL APPLE CAKE

6 tablespoons butter, % cup brown sugar, 3 apples,

1 cup sifted cake flour,

11/2 teaspoons baking powder,

teaspoon salt,

3 eggs.

1 cup granulated sugar, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 6 tablespoons hot milk. Melt butter in 9-inch cake pan.

Spread brown sugar evenly over bottom of pan. Core, peel and slice apples. Arrange slices in single layer on sugar mixture, overlapping. Sprinkle with cinnamor

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and mace. Drop eggs in deep mixing bowl, beat eggs in deep mixing bowl, peat with rotary beater until very thick and light, about 5 minutes. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly with rotary beater. Add lemon juice. Fold in flour mixture, a small

amount at a time. Add hot milk, stir quickly and thoroughly until well blended. Turn batter onto apples in pan. Bake in moderate oven (350F.) for 40 to 45 minutes.

Remove from oven and imme diately loosen cake from sides of pan with spatula. Turn out upside down on serving plate with fruit on top. Cut in squares and serve warm with whipped cream.

Well-Known Couple Married

A wedding of interest to many Victorians took place

recently in Metropolitan United Church when Mary

Lorraine Arnet became the bride of Glenn Launce Mur-

doch. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trygve Arnet, Vincent Ave-

nue, and the groom is the son of Mrs. A. C. Murdoch, Ascot Apartments, and the late Mr. Murdoch. (Photo

Royal Visit - At the recent meeting of Brentwood Scouts Group Committee, Freeman King, district commissioner, gave full details on the duties of the scouts and cubs for the Royal visit. Mrs. J. Smethurst presided and plans were discusfor country fair.

Decoration - At the recent for cleaning the windows, i

meeting of St. George's Altar Guild, Ganges, it was reported pulpit, material for a new alta cloth, and book racks for choice. that the church will be decorated for the harvest festival. Also and Mrs. G. H. Holmes served arrangements are being made tea.



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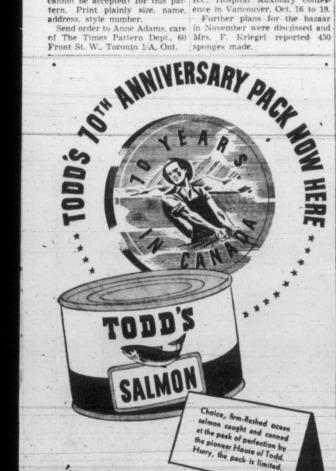
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Victoria Daily Times

of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

Yesterday, at Town Hall, Phila-

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

On Honeymoon In The States

Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard Salmon, who were married re-cently in Centennial United Church by Rev. W. R. Ashford, are honeymooning in Washingare honeymooning ton and Oregon.

Baskets of gladioli and chrysanthemums formed the back-ground for the evening cere-mony uniting the former Lois May, younger daughter of Mrs. Edith C. Magrath, 3478 Lovatt Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Salmon, North Quadra St. Given in marriage by her cousin, Dr. J. E. Magrath, the bride was radiant in filmy white net over satin with insets of lace, the strapless bodice and full skirt en train worn with a matching jacket with pointed collar, buttons down the front, and long sleeves. A beaded cornonet held her finger-tip veil of illusion net, and she carried pink roses and gardenias in a horse-shee bouquet. The bride's horse-shoe bouquet. The bride's two attendants were Miss Pat-ricia Salmon, sister of the groom, who chose soft apple green taffeta with net overskirt, and Miss Roberta Whittaker, cousin of the bride, wearing pale blue net over taffeta. Both wore matching mitts and bandeaux of satin ribbon with fresh flowers to tone, A Victoria woman has become responding secretary at this the first Canadian to attain high office of international president through the offices of recordingcorresponding with the bebe chrysanthemums and gladioli centred with rosebuds and carnasecretary, organizer and vice-president to her new office of

P.E.O. Sisterhood for the next two years. Next international two years. Next international convertion will be held in Vancouver in 1953.

The new international president of the presidents of the president of Chapter E. P.E.O. Sisterhood, in this city. Following her term of office she was president of the Presidents Council and also president of the Presidents of Chapter of the Sisterhood.

Victoria woman, represented the Sisterhood at state conventions in Salmon usher, with Mr. Bernard Atkins.

The reception was held at the bride's home where her mother of the groom and the mother of

In 1941 the international convention was held in Victoria, the first time the gathering had ever been held outside the United States.

Mrs. Scurrah was elected conventions and many being the bride wore a grey flannel suit with navy and white check topcoat, navy accessories and gardenia constant.

Cottey College for junior sage.

They will live in Victoria.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Sidney J. Crawley entertained in her Beach Drive home today at a buffet luncheon. As-

week visit in Calgary. She was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Thomson, Sgt. Thomson is leav-Thomson. Sgt. Thomson is leav-ing soon with the 1st Battalion, Princess Pat Canadian Light Infantry for Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Bailey, Heald Avenue, had her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Kerley, and grandchildren, Janice and Joan, as her guests recently. They have now returned to Sorel, Que., to join

79th birthday. The guest of honor received many gifts and Guests included Mrs. E. Attridge, Miss F. Duffield, Mrs. M. Tooby, Master Kirk Tooby, Mrs. Gorst, Mrs. G. Grover, Master George Grover and the honor guest's daughter, Mrs. H. P. (Dorothy) Pillinger.

Warm tones of autumn elties, and Mesdames M. Harris, W. Glovep and E. Powers, fancy work. Mrs. E. McKenzie was in

nI charge of stalls were Mesames A Sparkes and P Brien
P.T.A. will meet next Monday at 8, when plans will be made for a visitors' day tea next Wednesday at 3. Movies will be shown.

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Newlyweds To Live In Manitoba Following a recent ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Duff Macdonell, motored to Manitoba where they will make their home at Camp Shilo. Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated for the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Alex MacLennan, Edmonton, Alta., and the son of Capt. and Mrs. Leslie Macdonell, Vancouver Street. (Photo by Joncas.)

Autumn Setting For Bazaar Of Daughters Of St. George

Yesterday, at Town Hall, Philadelphia, in a gathering of 2,000 women, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah was elected to head Supreme Chapter, P.E.O. Sisterhood for the next two years. Next international convention will be held in Vancouver in 1953.

Yesterday, at Town Hall, Philadelphia in a gathering of 2,000 president.

First as organizer and then as vice president, this outstanding vice president vice president vice president vice president vice president vice president

Mrs. R. Turner, tea convener, Denison and was assisted by Mesdames G. Gillie, soloists. Lomas, M. Haynes and M. Mc-Lean.

dames A. Sparkes and P. Brien, aprons; Mesdames R. Williams and A. Harris, home cooking; Mesdames S. W. Kendall and E. Verney, condy. Mesdames A. Varney, candy; Mesdames A. Holmes and F. Chappell, con-tests; Mrs. A. Gurney, lamb din-ner contest; Mesdames A. H. Vivian and M. V. Cleaner, nov-

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children happy at play.

Dressing up, the handbook says, helps to satisfy the child's desire to be grown up and stimulates conversation with other children. Springford will convene the sale diea. Filled with old screw-top jars, empty thread-reels and other odds and ends, it will teach the child "to use reason and imagina." Mars. V. Harroway gave a talk

child "to use reason and imagina on welfare work and Youth tion in adapting things for the Hostel organizations in Britain. The handbook warns that too many fairy tales can frighten a sensitive child. "Real-life stories preferably about people of the

An interesting event on the fall social calendar was the St. J. Rose, C. Lewis and A. Cyril.

Joseph's Alumnae fall bridge and canasta tea yesterday afternoon in the Nurses' Home, which realized \$175.

in serving. n serving.

A home cooking stall was oper-An attractive tea table in the ated by Mrs. J. Reid and Miss H.

welcomed the guests and conventiounge was covered with an ecru MacMillan.

LONDON, Ont. (CP). Don't To Protest Pensions

throw away your old hats, worn-out handbags and odd scraps of Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion material, says Britain's health at Ganges, it was decided that ministry. Give them to the children for a "dressing-up box." at Ganges, it was decided that letters and telegrams be sent to the Minister of Veterans' Affairs, The ministry offered this advice in a handbook on how to keep children happy at play.

Ottawa, demanding an overall increase in pensions, the opening day of parliament.

Home Cooking-Legion Ladies' Auxiliary at Ganges, convenership of Mrs. J. H. Deyell, assisted by Mesdames J. B. Acland, J. Foster, W. A. Trelford and Miss Catherine Popham held a home cooking stall at Mouat's store which realized \$28 for the Veterans' Hospital in Victoria.





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pastry is really flaky and as for cakes well . . . I'm baking them the modern way with Monarch Cake and Pastry Flour

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Saturday Bride-Elect Feted Miss Shella Roissetter, whose marriage to Mr. Murray Clyde Miss Shella Roissetter, whose marriage to Mr. Murray Clyde Macdonald will take place this Saturday, was honor guest recently at a miscellaneous shower given by her aunt, Mrs. H. Dolman at her University Avenue home. The bride-elect was presented with a gardenia, while her mother, Mrs. £. F. Roissetter and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. W. C. Macdonald, received corsages of gladioli. A decorated basket topped with a miniature bride held the gifts. Pink and white carrations centred the table fact that the fact tha Pink and white carnations centred the table for the buffet the Among those present were Mesdames G. Murphy, C. Effler, J. Gordon, M. Potts, J. Elder, G. Lewis, T. Lewis, L. Wright, A. Cook, Misses Pamela Roisetter, Betty Dolman, Pat Murphy and

Mrs. Scurrah was elected cor- project of the P.E.O. Sisterhood

Named To High International Office

Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Victoria, was yesterday elected presi-

dent of Supreme Chapter, P.E.O. Sisterhood, at international convention in Philadelphia.

For Joan Lohbrunner

A bride-elect of this month, Miss Joan Lobbrunner, was honored at a shower recently by Mrs. Jack Carter, in her Quebec

Corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. E. H. Lohbrunner, her grandmother, Mrs. E. F. Reid, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. H. W. Gurney.
Invited guests were Mesdames W. H. Burney, L. Lohbrunner, C. Richards, F. Cottell Sr., W. I. Herkes, W. Beveridge, V. Ahier, H. Preece, K. Christiansen, J. Kennedy, W. Steen, J. Carpenter, V. Peddle, F. Dash, A. G. Carter, J. Sears, G. Carter, D. Campbell, A. Rudge, J. Forbes, Misses Jean Dunbar, Doris Page and Wilma Herkes.

Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Joy Davies, October bride-elect, was honored recently when Misses Jessie and Lillian Henderson entertained in their Belmont Avenue home

Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. G. E. Davies, her grandmother, Mrs. Edith Davies, and to the

groom-elects mother, Mrs. R. Barnett.

Gifts were concealed in a model of a country mail box, decorated in white and blue, topped with bluebirds. A silver bowl of pink snapdragons centred the lace-covered

refreshment table.

Guests were Mesdames J. Petticrew, G. Woods, G. Thomas,
D. Carveth, A. Barnett, H. Wilby, T. Luscombe, E. Hampton, F.
Middleton, J. S. Phillips, A. Ismay, B. Lifton, F. Monsley, T. Henderson, Misses Gerry Herd, Belle Luscombe, Charmaine Steeves and Barbara Wilby

Mrs. F. D. Mara, Pemberton Road, will have her daughter in-law Mrs. John Mara, West Vancouver, with her two elder daughters, Cathleen and Pauline, as guests for the week-end. Mr. John Mara will arrive on Satur day to join his wife and to at tend the wedding of her sister, Winona Worsley to Mr John Pite on Saturday after







Off Greece, while the enemy the spot medical attention.

tened to the posts.

peal to the women in movies. chested and wear pads." "The men have had it long In her current picture, "Golden enough," she remarked. She Hawk," Miss Fleming is dressed.

referred to the trend in recent years of displaying male stars in scanty attire while the actresses have become more and more of technical skill.

"It happens to be in nearly very picture," she said semi-riously. "I've been opposite such men as Sterling Hayden,
John Payne and Glenn Ford.
While they go around with bare
chests, I am wearing dresses

"I believe all men think long
hair makes women more attraction." I'm certainly squipt to keep that extend from my neck to my

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Beau, to be extended almost up to the feous Rhonda Fleming today pleaded for a return of sex ap pleaded for a return of sex ap movies are those who are flat-

SHORN LOCKS

The actress admitted that the women lost some of their sex appeal by their own doing—as

"I believe all men think long tive. I'm certainly going to keep mine that way."

To prove her point, Miss Fleming cited one of her recent

"The rules about showing cleavage are very strict. The cleavage are very strict. The she played a hoochie-cooch dancer and displayed as much epidermis as the censors will

Even though the critics hooted at the picture, Miss Fleming reported: "I got more fan mail about it than from any other picture I have ever made.

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> October meeting of the Junior Musical Arts Society will be held in Newstead Hall, Fort Street, Saturday afternoon at 2.30, when plans for the season will be outlined and two movies shown.

coast in connection with the Royal visit to Canada of Princess Eliza-FIRST OF MANY The world's first co-operative dairy was founded in 1882 at Philip, is expected back at her Esquimalt base in mid-December. Unofficial date of her arrival Hjedding in Denmark.

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IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN ATLAS—"The Last Outpost," at 1.16, 3.59, 6.42, 9.31. CAPITOL-"Rich, Young and

Pretty" at 12.58, 3.04, 5.10, 7.16, 9.26. DOMINION-"Mr. Belevdere Rings the Bell" at 1.10, 3.15, 5.20, 7.25, 9.30.

FOX-"Pagan Love Song" plus "Short Grass" at 6.40 and 9.00. Doors 6.30. OAK BAY-"The Toast of

New Orleans," at 6.45 and 8.51. Doors, 6.30. ODEON-"Meet Me After th Show" at 1.03, 3.13, 5.23, 7.33, 9.00,

PLAZA—"In Old Amarillo," plus "Tillie's Punctured Romance."

ROYAL-Stage Attraction. TILLICUM — "Africa Screams," plus "The Big Cat." Gates, 6.30. Show,

WRESTLING-Tonight, 8.30, at the Bay Street Armories

Princess Presents Carpet To Gallery

OTTAWA (CP)—Princess Elizabeth said Wednesday that her grandmother, Queen Mary, follows the fortunes of Canada with pride and unflagging in

She spoke in handing over to Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, chair-man of the board of trustees of the national gallery, the embroi-Remedial teaching, delinquency ranged that the afternoons be the free projection of personality, lies the greater part of the national gallery, the embroidered carpet made by the Queen Mother and purchased by the imperial Order Daughters of the Empire for \$100,000 raised through a subscription campaign, Queen Mary, said the Princess, has "many happy memories" of her visit to Canada in 1901 with the late King George V as the filled with many small sessions, and the proposed of the condition of personality, lies the greater part of given over to large meetings, dealing with topics of wide in terest.

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her visit to Canada in 1901 with the late King George V as the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall devoted to specific interests, the men or speakers will be: H. S. and York.

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Program starts 6.45 and 8.51

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December Return

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the Royal tour across Canada. He s with the CBC team, his mother

Mrs. R. H. Peach, Claremor Avenue, was advised today.

OOK what's cook in

AFRICA!"

nome is Dec. 13.

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left with us after last night's who Nelson Eddy concert at the reserved. Royal Theatre. One, that Eddy has become a far greater interpretive artist than screen or radio have revealed; and two, that the cheering enthusiasm of the capacity audience recognized from "Rose Marie." that fact.

Relaxed from the moment he stepped on the stage, the tall, blonde singer talked program notes to his audience as though they were on the other side of a neighborly fence.

A keen sense of humor bubbled through his introduc-tions and in much of the sing-ing; particularly of numbers like the unexpected Beethoven version of the famous "Song of a Flea" or the Richard Strauss number about "Fifteen Pennies." CHARACTERIZES SONGS

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concert platform.

The whole delightful performance demonstrated the necessity for dramatic training for con cert singers. For herein, and in the free projection of per-

usually associated with the bari-

convention committee has ar Hurn, director of dramatics for B.C.; A. C. McGougan, probation officer for the Upper Island; G. W. Stubbs, prinicpal of Courtenay Elementary School; Dr. G. C. J. H. Sutherland, McGee High

Mayor Invited To Honolulu

An orchid lei and a fresh pineapple were presented to Acting Mayor F. Mulliner Wednesday from Honolulu's

Mayor John Wilson. Wilson wants Victoria's chief mag-istrate to accept invitation to attend Hawaii's Aloha

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ard, s'matter of fact . . . on the oulevard. I hate it out there, 'tho I love the dirt, 'cause "she makes me wear a crisp clean shirt. And I gotta wear gloves, & almost full-dress, "your HANDS." she says, "get such a mess." But it doesn't take long, as I dig about, my gloves are off, & my shirt-tail's out. My britches are slipping, madly I plough, I use my shirt to blotter my brow. Now-WHY I'm so humorous, I'll never know, but passing motor-ists often crow; like that smirky stooge in the black sedan, holler-ing "Every One Works But Our Old Man." An endless stream goes passing by, & many a driver lets out a cry. "Hi-Ya-Digger, looking for water," I wave back, 'tho wardly hotter. What's the matter, I mumble, kick a twig, just WHAT'S so funny,—if I wanna dig??? Another slicks by, pokes out his dome, "guess you'll put THAT dirt in your very next pome?" He guffs a guffaw, pulls



his bean back, & low-throats away in his green Pontiac. "AH-SHET-UP." I wanna say, but I just smile, horse along with the play. Then along comes a chap, out for a walk, "whatcha gonna plant?" he opens the talk. I lean on the shovel, "she" peeks behind sills, "I was thinking," I sed, "of daffo-dils." "Unh . . . Unh." he replied, went into a frown, "kids on scooters would knock 'em all down."
"Hummmmmm." & I thot, well
I've got some slips, or maybe I'll

settle on a flock of tulips. "Unh... Unh," he repeated, then I learned about holly, "dogs won't tift it," sed "Ceaseless Solly." He finally left, & I was a seether, he sed "I must get going, I'm out for a breather." YOU should get go ing. WE are known as great savers, Chesterfields we have in fine ravers. What say eh, get off the dime, we've cocoa, green, rose, mushroom & lime. Another car went by, he shouted "Hi Ya Pa, I tucked in my shirt, teethed back a "Ha Ha." More dirt I dug, more stones did I toss, & beside me I had, a bale of peat-moss. Which I sprinkled in, as I stretched my spine, then along came "tweeds,"



seed it again, don't be an ass, 'cause/I tried flowers, but went back to grass." Well, I sed, wishin' he'd get, I really haven't . . . decided yet. "Petunias," I suggested, cided yet. "Petunias." I suggested, "make a colorful glow, & all sum-mer long, they put up a show." Real pity for me I knew he did feel, he knocked out his pipe on his broguish heel; and went along; 'I muttered "By Golly, is supervision in Oak Bay a "Cecil the grass???



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y girl. Evalyn Ann (Lyn), 6 lbs. 151/2 at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Oct. 10.

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We often hear complaints about so-called govern-We often hear complaints about so-called government red tape, delay and extravagance. The Russians, of course, maintain they have eliminated all this capitalistic protocol, and the evil, profit-making middleman. But Edward R. Murrow, on his CBS radio news the other evening had a small but manageable example of how their system actually works. The Russian army P.X. in Vienna ordered a shipment of fur coats for the wives of Russian officers stationed there—20 Persian lamb, 120 platinum fox, 300 seal and 300 Kharkov rabbit, whatever that is. On the face of the order it would seem to be a straightforward transaction, for the Russians have plenty of furs. But here is how the trans-action was effected.

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the coats from the Batya textile factory in Czechoslovakia. Batya passed it on the Czech organization
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ordered the coats from Soyuz, Puschina in Moscow
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the Russian PX in Vienna bought Sovier for the Russian PX in Vienna bought Sovier for the resident of the second o the Russian P.X. in Vienna bought Soviet furs from the Soviet Union by way of five middlemen, all of whom made a profit. Moreover, they paid the Czech trading organization—that's the one back in Vienna that started the chain reaction—American green dollars. So now you know how Cominform economics work. Incidentally, all the coats ordered were large size. If any of the Russian officers happens to have a small sized wife, we suppose, that's just her misfortune.

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In an effort to promote more the union ruled that all players consistent refereeing throughout involved would be reinstated

AND FIGURES NEW YORK (UP)-Facts and figures on the World Total attendance: 341.977

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BAUER WASN'T HAPPY UNTIL ... THEN BOOM!

NEW YORK (UP)-Flatfaced Hank Bauer, the light hitter who crushed the Giants with a bases-loaded triple was the most dissatisfied man in the ball park—until he connected.

w could I be anything the genial outfielder countered into a storm of questions being shouted at him after yesterday's game. 'Up to that time I'd gone a fancy two for 17. Two little

But Bauer, who rather enjoys being in the clutch, drove a 400-foot screamer off the left field barricade that had Monte Irvin scrambling for the rebound like a der-

ten apologies.

At the meeting last night, it was brought up that there was a lack "And for a second I even thought I had a homer," Hank added a little soberly. "It just felt that way in the bat handle after I'd con-nected. But I've no kicks passes to high school students throughout the city in order to myself, "Thank God'," coming. I just perched there

BOWLING SCORES

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

build up interest in the sport.

when the union had received writ-

of interest and knowledge among

the students in the Greater Vic-toria High Schools towards rugby.

It was decided to give 250 game

FINANCIAL FIVEPIN LEAGUE

133. Shawnigan Lumber 3 points. Hand Farms — T. Stonehouse 513; B. White 487; A. Yahemech 559; I. Robino 529; B. Holiness 334. Game totals: 839; 13. 764. Total—2.428.

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K. Hunt. 885; W. Pates. 555; W. Laverick 56. Handican 16. Game totals: 999, 1,227, 502. Total—3.228.

B.C.P.F. = Total—3.228.

Halfway Taxi—Latham 559; Smith 628; Savory 804; Dyke 545; Cowan 746; Game totals 234, 1,00, 1,02; Total—3,076. Stewart & Hudson—Grant 406; Passmore 403; Scott 609; Mogridge 546; low acqre 424, Handicap 189. Game totals: 818, 881, 916. Total—2,615. Halfway Taxi 4 points.

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COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Pro Pats—E. Curtis, 443. W. Prior. 414;
A. McKeachie, 480. W. Walker, 367; Lose
score, 376. Handicap, 297. Game totals, 785.
842, 750—2,377.
Menarch Plumbing and Resting—D. Elford, 338. R. Coulter, 448; B. Brown, 366;
A. Coulter, 415. J. Strika, 468. R. Brown, 367.

477. Game totals, 522, 847, 969—2,347.

Monarch totals, 522, 847, 969—2,347.

Monarch Plumbing and Heating won 3.

GIRSON'S SENIOR TENPIN

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Strathcoma Cafe—Marks, 457; McBeth,
510; Shaw, 471; McArthur, 501; Regg, 536,
Game totals, 771, 852, 852—3-475.
Garge Heisel—Palmer, 554, Bacon, 447;
Game totals, 522, 886, 845—2,534, 570,
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Strathcoma Cafe won one game; Gorge
Hotel won 2 games.

Toggery Shop—J. Howell, 564, R. Sparks, 67; C. Thomas, 490; J. Ferguson, 551; t. Wilson, 510. Game totals, 803, 865, 934-7,822
Dickson's Tea & Coffee-R. Chapman;
503: D. Bowles, 508; Ritchie, 544; G. Mction, 495; L. Lewis, 489. Game-totals,
344, 585, 828-2,337.
Toggery Shop won 1 game; Gibson's
Tea & Coffee won 2 games.

CAPITAL CITY BOWLADROME

Nan-2,691.

The Jones Boys—Dick Jewesbury 501.
Gord Minnis 602, Ron Smith 604, Stan
Jones 643, Norm Bambrough 524. Totals,
1,804, 876, 1,014—2,974.
Digets won 1 point; The Jones Boys
won 3 points.

Funeral For Wife Of M.L.A. Friday Mrs. Isabella Margaret Mowa Port Alberni, who died Tues-

day, will be buried at 2 p.m. Friday.
The wife of James Mowat M.L.A., she was 63. Funeral services will be held from Stevens Funeral Chapel, Port Alberni, Rev. T. H. Me-Allister, Victoria, officiating.

Mrs. Mowat came to this country as a war bride in 1919.

She took an active part in com-The Yangtze River in China the longest in Asia, is navigable

PEAK NOT YET REACHED

Southern Prairies Teem With Wildfowl

ber 23-29.

and Island hunters will be this survey of the prairie wildfowl: Home is where the heart is, as an old adage, but water, and this sesmester seem to be fowl this sesmester seem to be betta and Saskatchewan in un-split three ways on where to locate heart interest. The southern areas of Manitoba, Saskat, chewan and Alberta are getting run-off next spring, lequal "play" from swirling hordes of migratory waterfowl. Bert Cartwright, chief natural-

ist of Ducks Unlimited, throws light on waterfowl doings in the current issue of the Duckological. Surface waters and waterfowl numbers throughout the
southern prairies, from Manitoba
to the Rocky Mountains has
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never been so uniformly good since Ducks Unlimited started operations in 1938 or, for many years prior to that." Continuing his scanning of the ever-mobile wildfowl, Cartwright reveals , . "considerable mi-gration south, particularly of blue-winged teal. place but replacements from the

Condensing it into capsule orm, the veteran naturalist says,

increasingly evident that it has goals,

freeze-up and promising good Looking at six Alberta duckreports populations ranging from "very good" to "spectacu-lar." Geese, fewer in number,

Milligan Top Soccer Scorer

trations literary darkened the sun" during the week of Septem-

Wallace Milligan, coach of the Victoria United, is at the present moment, high scorer in the Coast Soccer League.

population. There are more present now than at any time this fall. The peak has not yet been reached."

Soccer League.

During the three league games that his team has played this season, he has scored five of their 12 goals, including a hat trick against New Westminster.

"As the 1951 breeding season builds up to its climax it becomes cover Firefighters, with four



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1 egg, beaten
1½ cups cooked noodles
1 tin Aylmer Tomato Soup 1 tsp. solt 1/4 tsp. pepper

Cook about 3 oz. noodles 10 minutes in 1½ quarts boiling water, with 1 thep, salt. Rinse in cold water. This makes 1½ cups cooked noodles. To the meat, add chopped onion and beaten egg and mix well. Then add 1 tin Aylmer Tomato Soup, salt, pepper, and noodles. Mix thoroughly. Place in well-greased baking dish. Bake in 400° oven 1½ hours, the first hour with dish covered, then remove cover for last ½ hour, Serves 6.

Canadian Canners (Western) Cook about 3 oz. noodles 16

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

School Opening

Board members were served with a writ of mandamus Wednesday demanding they appear before the Supreme Court to show cause why pupils in the municipality cannot attend the district schools.

Knitted Berets The board has indicated it will appeal if the writ is upheld.

James Kidston, counsel for the James Kidston, counsel for the school board, will appear before Supreme Court Friday.

woman has knitted berets and cardigans for Prince Charles and Princess Anne, children of Princes

Supreme Court Friday.

J. L. Jackson, chairman of the school board, said the writ would cess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, but she does not know M. C. Robinson, director of the

knitters considered herself better

than anyone else "and naming the best would hurt the others' feel-

VANCOUVER (BUP).-The Ca-

before Princess Elizabeth and the

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MACARONI 2

Advanced Course On Education Methods Offered

A course on education methods in English and social studies for teachers will begin at Victoria To Present Dance College Saturday morning at 9, a

pokesman said today. Already 20 teachers in Victoria nadian Folk Society said Thurs-day it would present "The Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh dance" and district have registered for the course, which is known as "Education 509."

Duke of Edinburgh Oct. 20. Carrying credits for third or fourth year in U.B.C., the course may be taken by anyone who has may be taken by anyone who has had normal school training but root university teacher training

ot university teacher training.

Local arrangements are being handled by Victoria College. The course was arranged by the School of Education at U.B.C. and the Dept. of University Extension

Donald MacLean, who has been giving this course at U.B.C. for

I.C.A. Act Inquiry Reopening Here For Day, Oct 29

The special legislative committee inquiring into the LC, and A. Act will hold a one-day sitting in the Pemberton Building.

SALMON ARM, B.C. (CP).—

The Salmon Arm school board will fight any attempt of the courts to force them to open district schools to pupils from Salmon Arm municipality.

Victoria Oct. 29.

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VANCOUVER (BUP).—A blind time for the Victoria sitting.

Sidney's Citizens Push Incorporation

Citizens of Sidney are going thead with their study of the pos-Institute for the Blind, said Wed. nesday that each of the institute's sibility of having their area incorporated as a village.

Municipal Affairs Minister R. MacDonald and Public Works Minister E. C. Carson have al-ready discussed this possibility with business men of the district. A citizens' meeting to consider the matter further will be held

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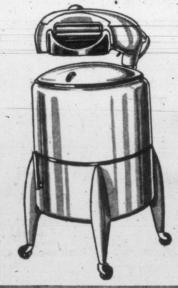
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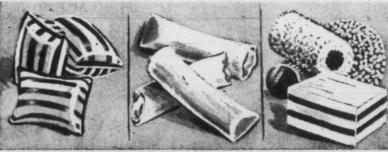
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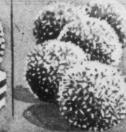




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Actor Subdued In Church

Police lead movie actor Lawrence Tierney from a church in Santa Monica, Calif., after he was found there barefooted and shouting. Tierney was so violent he had to be bound with leather straps before he could be taken

PERSIANS LAUGHING AT US'

Briton Feels 'Humiliated'

By KENNETH ROSS General Manager of the Abadan Refinery

(Oil company official tells the full humiliating story of the evacuation from Iran of how the British government lost touch with the situation. A story of drift and delay, and lack of action.)

LONDON—I came back to London today, after 19 years working for British interests in Persia with a story of defeat and humiliation. I feel so strongly about the whole tragedy that I must speak out now and tell the facts as I know them. When we discovered in Rome on the way that it had been suggested we had asked to be evacuated we were

flabhergasted. There is no other word for it. It is not my business to reply to Mr. Attlee or Mr. Morrison, but I feel the Persians should have been handled firmly. If force was necessary, we should have used force. But I do not think force was necessary.

Government Completely Lost Touch

have immediately appealed to the Security Council and not have waited until the staff had served with expulsion notices. We feel that the British government waited to see what might turn up-whether Dr. Moshadegh's government would fail or whether his illness might force him to retire. But Britain

ideal of settling disputes without right and inflexible. Negotiation and I force and by negotiation and I tons should have been kept open to the Hague Court we should have lieve, underestimated Dr. Mos
The baby, Ronald, six months

I speak for myself and not on Council immediately, without behalf of the company, but I feel that one of difficulties of negotiations has been Abat Abitish government completely lost touch with the Persian government after failure of the Stokes mission and I feel contact should have been hurled at them. People An Britain are totally misrepresenting the importance and position of the Mossand by the Hague Court we should be the Mossand proper of the Hague Court we should be the Mossand proper of the Mos

sadigh. Well, his is the strongest Persian government there has ever been. We must deal with them whether we like it or not. I have been asked if Mr. Stokes

Would military intervention have has had of negotiating with been effective early in the middle eastern people, but all though he claimed to know and tip of Alaska.

Wien - Alaska Airlines, the

British Prestige Suffered Blow

At no time during these dis-cussions has the British govern-ment shown any definite policy. As a result the Persians are laughing at us.

initely suffered a heavy blow by the evacuation and only straightforward and firm negotiations could now restore this prestige.

The Mossadegh government is the Mossadegh government in the Mossadegh

continue with the Security Coun-cil and also make every effort. Such an organization would take to negotiate with the Persian government to find some com-would entail buying departments government to find some com-mon grounds on which a new in Britain and America. nent could be built.

ing about Abadan;

precious dollars to cover present British prestige has quite def- lack of Persian oil.

The Mossadegh government is extremely apprehensive of Mr. Churchill coming to power, as they feel he will be firmer than the present government. My advice now is that Britain should continue with the Security Comp.

The Anglo Iranian Oil Com-Here now are my answers to the questions the world is ask-WHAT HAS BRITAIN LOST? try. It is difficult to see how the Persians could replace this tons of oil a year. She has lost in a short time. of some 200 people in this coun-

Workers Wanted British Guarantee

WOULD MY COLLEAGUES
AND I WORK FOR PERSIANS?

I was repeatedly asked by a "temporary board of directors" whether I would accept a position under them. I was told I would retain the same legal rights as I possessed in my present position and there would be no difference. Also my salary and pension rights would be guaranteed by payments into a neutral bank. But I told them that I had seen so much of the mirmanagement by the Persian

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Helicopters Marines In **Epic Action**

Compiled from AP and UP

8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS. KOREA - Helicopters flew an entire battalion of U.S. marines simultaneously struck deep into children Red positions to the west.

The helicopter airlift-the minutes within mortar range of Communist defenses. However, the Reds made no attempt to room of the Chateau Laurier

The 160-flight "Operation Bumblebee" was designed to reinforce the marine lines in the eastern mountains for a renewed attempt to break north Korean resistance on the approaches to the east coast port of Wonsan.

The marines first used Helicopters to move men to the front three weeks ago, but only about 260 men were shuttled north on that occasion. Part of the tank-infantry task with black velvet buttons.

force cut west up the Naedang Valley to support other second division troops on "Kim II Sung Whitton presented a truly Canatroops.

The British government said they could not deal with Mos Thursday.

They heduled another session for 10 a.m. Friday (8 p.m. EST Thursday).

Baby Survives handled Persians as I would have handled them.

force him to retire. But Britain never took the initiative.

I blame the government for procrastination, for Micawber-like attitude of waiting for something to turn up. There was no determination and no action.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—

An Eskimo baby, cuddled on his mother's back, was reported to day to have survived a plane crash that killed the mother and the royal barge.

Today there were lavish as a beautiful smile but some arrangements for security as 40 to 50 power boats—50 to 75 foot, luxurious motor cruisers—got their instructions of just where has a beautiful smile but some arrangements for security as 40 to 50 power boats—50 to 75 foot, luxurious motor cruisers—got their instructions of just where has a beautiful smile but some arrangements for security as 40 to 50 power boats—50 to 75 foot, luxurious motor cruisers—got their instructions of just where has a beautiful smile but some arrangements for security as 40 to 50 power boats—50 to 75 foot, luxurious motor cruisers—got their instructions of just where has a beautiful smile but some arrangements for security as 40 to 50 power boats—50 to 75 foot, luxurious motor cruisers—got their instructions of just where has a beautiful smile but some arrangements for security as 40 to 50 power boats—50 to 75 foot, luxurious motor cruisers—got their instructions of just where has a beautiful smile but some arrangements for security as 40 to 50 power boats—50 to 75 foot, luxurious motor cruisers—got their instructions of just where has a beautiful smile but some arrangements for security as 40 to 50 power boats—50 to 75 foot, luxurious motor cruisers—got their instructions of just where has a beautiful smile but some arrangements for security as 40 to 50 power boats—50 to 75 foot, luxurious motor cruisers—got their instructions of just where has a beautiful smile suit some arrangements for security as 40 to 50 power boats—50 to 75 foot, luxurious motor cruisers—got their instructions of just where has a beautiful smile statement arrangement for security as 40

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the Hague Court we should have leve, underestimated Dr. Mos-further action in the Security masses.

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The baby, Ronald, six months old, was reported suffering from internal injuries.

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Ottawa Loads Gifts On Pair

Elizabeth Receives \$1,000 Cheque For Charities At Civic Luncheon

OTTAWA (CP)-The city of Ottawa paid court to Prininto battle on the eastern front cess Elizabeth and Prince Philip today with a civic luncheon today and a powerful tank force and sent the royal couple away laden with gifts for their

To the princess herself, Mayor Charlotte Whitton presented a cheque for \$1,000 in Canadian funds, contained in a largest in military history—was hand-worked leather wallet, to be used by the princess for completed in six hours and 15 the charities she personally favors.

Princess

Is Often

whelmed by it all.

she weren't.

Overcome

OTTAWA (CP)-The prin-

Even for a person of royal

blood, long schooled to absorb

Hockey Pilot,

Coach Barred

For All Time

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) The

The suspensions, imposed by

after a hearing, are:

Don't know whether it's th' Princess seein' Canada or

vice versa, but both parties seem well satisfied.

This is one o' this year's 52 fire prevention weeks.

The guest list of 200 SIDELIGHTS Hotel. included high-ranking civic of-

The Royal couple, going to the luncheon after a quiet morning at Government House, were accom-panied by Prime Minister and Mrs. St. Laurent.

The Princess' costume for the luncheon was a red crepe dress with a soft draped bodice and full skirt with small waistline. She also wore a long red wool coat trimmed at the collar and sleeves cess is obviously a bit over-

Ridge." The Yanks on this ridge were more successful, taking a key hill from fresh Chinese eye maple and bearing the city's dian treat—maple sugar in a box eye maple and bearing the city's coat-of-arms. The children, the

award of the city. husband and he
For one year old Princess Anne. all right again. there were two bunny blankets spun from the finest Canadian wool with the Royal infant's ReTAINS DIGNITY

In the face of all this spectacle and turmoil, Elizabeth conducts sented by Nicole Tardif, 11, the face of all this spectacle with a regal bearing, with

daughter of city comptroller Paul dignity and a pleasant, unassumaughter of city comptrouer Paul and a pleasant, ulassum and a pleasant, ulassum ing charm. When she smiles, she Today there were lavish has a beautiful smile but some Tardif.

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Income Tax Boost

WASHINGTON (UP) House · Senate conferees agreed today on legislation increasing most individual income taxes by about 11.75

Summons Envoys

MOSCOW (Reuters)-Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky today summoned the envoys of the United States Britain and France and handed them the Russian reply to tri-power proposals for revision of the Italian peace treaty. There was no hint of the contents of the

Meat Agreement LONDON (Reuters) A 15-

year meat agreement was signed here tonight between Britain and Australia. Details will be announced Fri-

To Control Bruins She wouldn't be human if

BOSTON (AP)-Stockholders of Boston Garden-Arena Corporation voted Thursday to buy a controling interest in Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League. The Bruins now are owned by Weston Adams. A Garden spokesman said further de tails of the transaction, which has been hanging fire for several months, will be anriounced later Thursday after a meeting of the Bruins' board of directors.

Brewery Paralyzed

ST. LOUIS (AP) .- A dispute over what both com-pany and labor officials term a trivial matter has paralyzed one of the world's largest

anything but stuffy. It's just that she's a young woman study

Approximately 2,300 employees of the Anheuser-Busch Inc. plant are out of work today while 3,700 more face a possible layoff, all because of a dispute over whether a handful of men should work in the basement ing in a strenuous school for one of the greatest jobs in the world.

Iraq Also Asking Pact Revision Adding Worry

From AP and Reuters Dispatches

As a new threat to her prestige in the Middle East arose doday Britain declared firmly she would quit neither the Sudan nor the Suez Canal—the two main points sought by Egypt in the current treaty dispute.

Meanwhile at Bagdad it was officially announced Iraq has approached the British government for a revision of existing treaty relationships.

Iraq thus became the third Middle East state to become embroiled in a dispute with Britain.

In London official statements

by the Foreign Office said:

1. Britain will take all steps necessary to maintain her troops

dan without consulting the Sudan without consulting the people's danese, maintaining the people's 2. Britain will agree to no right to decide their own future.

Pact Covers Both Issues

Both these points are covered eral's job has been held by a by the 1936 treaty which Egypt Briton since 1899.

The Foreign Office statement said the government will con army at its Suez Canal bases tinue to give full support to the present administration of the patches to Cairo newspapers said. Sudan, headed by Governor-Gen. The government has also eral Sir Robert Howe, and to its hinted it may cut off supplies policy of bringing independence of water and fresh vegetables as to the territory.

In Cairo shouting Egyptians. demanding the ouster of British troops from Egypt, today demonstrated against Britain for the second successive day. But this time there was no violence.

then moved on to the larger Ibra-him Pasha Square to hear speakers shout:

the British to get out of our country."

Leading the crowd. Sudanese students at two Cairo universi-ties cried "Down with foreign

domination—we want one king, one crown, one Nile." After streaming past the pal-ace and cheering King Farouk, the crowds dispersed without in-

Cairo newspapers said the government is studying the possi-bility of negotiating non-aggres-sion pacts with Russia, the U.S.

name the Governor-General, but Britain must assent to the Egypt-McGregor (R., Ohio), a member Britain must assent to the Egypt-

measures to force the Britons In Washington meanwhile, U.S. State Secretary Acheson made it plain he agrees with Britain's contention that Egypt cannot

legally cancel the existing treat-Heavy police escorts kept order as thousands paraded through Mustafa Kamel Square, ment was signed in 1930 to run

ment was signed in 1930 to run until 1955. It granted Britain sites for two air bases and the "Down with Britain. We want nee British to get out of our concert defense measures with

U.S. Shelves St. Lawrence Seaway Project

WASHINGTON (AP)-The St.

ernment is studying the possibility of negotiating non-aggression pacts with Russia, the U.S. and France.

The newspaper Al Misri said a royal decree is expected soon to oust the British Governor-General, of the Sudan. Under the 1899 agreement the Egyptians name the Governor-General, but after Jan. 1.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The St. Lawrence Scaway project apparently was shelved Wednesday until some time next year.

Chairman Charles A. Buckley old side of the multi-million-dollar project will be called until after Jan. 1.

Buckley and Representative

nittee and or of the Seaway bill, clashed Wed-nesday on probable future dates for committee action.

When an early meeting of the House of Representatives forced a halt to a hearing on the legislation, McGregor insisted that the committee vote Friday on whether to approve the proposal. Buckley said a Friday meeting was impossible because some committee members had out-ofown speaking engagements for Fridays Columbus Day.

Then, Buckley abruptly ended the discussion with the assertion that the committee would meet again subject to his call.

VICTORIA'S 'QUEEN' TO MEET PRINCESS Brown-Eyed Elizabeth Waits, Thrilled

To Curtsey To Her Royal Namesake By AILEEN CAMPBELL Ontario Hockey Association
Wednesday night suspended the manager and the coach of a Kingston hockey club for life honored in such fashion.

A brown-eyed Elizabeth will meet a blue-eyed Elizabeth when a princess comes to call at City Hall Oct. 22.

And brown eyes is thrilled as only a 17-year-old can be, honored in such fashion. A brown-eyed Elizabeth will meet a blue-eyed Elizabeth

on charges that the team threw a playoff series to Peterborough last spring. It suspended two players for two years and 12 for one year. Pretty Elizabeth "Betty" Dolman. Victoria's May 24th Queen will be the first citizen presented by Mayor Percy George to the Princess and Duke of Edinburgh the association's sub-committee

As she was first selected a "queen" candidate by her school-Life: Manager D. L. McKnight, manager of the Kingston Nylons Hockey Club; Coach George Patmates at Mount View High Two years: Players Rawlind Section 12.40 \$7.50 6.00 Altken and Edward Plumb.

Schools, Betty will represent the youth of Greater Victoria at the presentation, according to Frank presentation, according to Frank Hunter, city clerk, in charge of

One year: Jack Stone, Ken Hunter, city clerk, in charge of ceremony arrangements.

Murphy, Walter Gerow, Ken Ceremony arrangements.

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"It will be a wonderful experience but I suppose I shall be nervous," said the slim and free the strong.

Only two players, Joey Catton and Bob Londry, who did not attend the meeting when arrange- I had to come to Canada to meet ments to throw the series were the princess." 85.80 \$4.70 \$3.80 made, were exonrated by the sub-committee.

Betty, who works at the federal government's Old Age Security offices on Broughton Street has only seen the princess from afar up to now.

"I saw her with the entire royal family on the balcony of Buckingham Palace the day war

Betty does not know yet what she is to wear for the occasion, but along with others who will be presented, has seen a movie of the 1939 ceremony when the King and Queen called at City



ELIZABETH DOLMAN